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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1911.

ANNEXATION IS SUBJECT OF A RESOLUTION TODAY

CONGRESS SURPRISED AT NEW ARCHBISHOP RYAN'S YORK MEMBER'S MOTION THAT TAFT START NEGOTI-ATIONS WITH CANADA TOWARDS UNION.

English Press Does Not Think That Taft is Sincere in His Statements-Canada Laughe at the Idea of a Physical Union.

[MY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 16,--The annexation of Canada as an immediate proposition was proposed in a resolution Introduced in the House today by Rep.

Bennott (Rep. N. Y.) It read:
"That the President be requested to
commence and continue negotiations

commence and continue negatiations with the British government to secure the aunexation of the Dominion of Canada to the United States."

"The annexation of Canada will have to come some time," said Rep. Bounett, "and it might as well be now."

the reciprocity agreement as the result of Speaker-elect Clark's annoxation talk, was characterized today by government lenders as: the height of LEGISLATORS ARE

London Arroused.
London, Feb. 16.—Little credence is given today by conservative newspapers to President Taft's disavowal of Champ Clark's statement as to Canadian annexation prediction as re-facing the sentiment of the American President. It is arraed that Clark "let the cut out of the bag" at an unguard-

ed moment. la Whip Named.

Washington, Feb. 16,-That Senator W. Murray Crane, has been made "logislative whip" in the Sepate by President Taft with instructions to push the Canadian rectprocity treaty through that body was positively stated here today following a conference of the two men last night.

POPE'S CONDITION IS BETTER TODAY

Showed Improvement at Noon Today -Congestion of Bronchial Tubes and Difficult Breathing.

and Difficult Breathing.
In Associated parest.

Rome, Fob. 16.—The Pope's condition was somewhat improved this morning. There is, however, some congestion of the bronchial tubos, accompanied by difficult and increased respiration. His physicians conferred and admitted the illness, diagnosed an influenza, might be congestion. At noon. influenza, might he persistent. At noon his condition showed improvement.

VOTES FOR WOMEN POSSIBLE IN IOWA

Resolution Civing the Fair Sex A Ball Recommended By Committee On Elections.

IRY APPOCIATED PRESS.1 Iolues, In., Feb. 16.—1 mittee on elections today recommended to the house the passage of a joint resulttion favoring Women Suffrage.

LOSS OF MEMORY IS NOT TO BE EXCUSED

Danville Grand Jury Will Send Witnes-ses To Jail Who Do Not Tell the Truth.

Danville, Ill., Feb. 16.-Loss of memory regarding political happenings in Danvillo received a hard blow today when Foreman Woodyard of the grand

POLICE ADMIT NO

Afternoon.
[BY UNITED PRESS.]

under the home of George Vitell, he Mrs. M. C. Putnam and fittle daugh-juring his wife so that she died last for were passengers to Belok on Wednight and severely injuring his infant nesday.

Honor Paid To Former Justice Supreme Court At Meeting of

State Dar Association. Single har Association.

[Brigglat to the agented]

Sringleld, Ill., Feb. 16.—With interesting crerelses and in the presence of a great gathering of the bench and from Three Forks, Montana, where he har, portraits of all the former lust went to look into the matter of the tices of the Supreme Court of Illiudenth of his brother, William, whom

ols were unveiled this afternoon in the ols were unveiled this afternoon in the supreme court room at the State House. The exercises formed a fea-ture of the annual meeting of the Illinois State Bar association now in

FUNERALTODAY WAS IMPRESSIVE AFFAIR

ENGLAND IS ALARMED NOW Continuous in Philadelphia Be-(BY ARROCIATED PRESS.)

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 16,—The body of the late Archbishop Ryan was to-day entombed in the crypt beneath the high altar of the Cathedral St. Peter and St. Paul in this city following imposing funeral services. More than 100,000 people viewed the probession. Practically all the prominent figures in the hierarchy of the Roman Cath-olic church of the United States, including Cardinal Gibbons and Papal Delegato Falconi, participated. Hun-

dreds of priests were also present.

Cardinal Gibbons presided at the mass which was celebrated by Hishop Prendergust, and Archbishop Clemon delivered the forural sermon. delivered the funeral sermon.

At the conclusion of the mass the

hody was conveyed down the main alsle of the church to the door where it was placed on the funeral carriage Only Nonzenze.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 16.—(The talk of the Canadian parliament repudditing ligious bodies to the crypt where the that seemes took place.

ASKED TO AID IN THE REFORMATION

Anonymous Circular and Letter Sent To the Members of the Legislature.
[September 10 THE GARGETE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 16.—Every momber of the Wisconsin legislature received by until this morning an an-enymous circular attacking the ad-ministration of the state university and praying for the climination of cer-tain "Drastle evils" counterated. The document purports to come from a "Committee of students" the circular

suys in part:
"When one of the deans concludes to eject a student in any course, further effort is futile. This is the opinion of the best attorneys of the state. lon of the best attorneys of the state, fourth annual Cement Show opened to-life follows the students persistently day in the Collseum, and will hold the factors to mark him on a scale of show has developed into a manmoth perfection, to demand and extract from him impossibilities and mislead limit the requirements of the universals. Every visitor this year will be given a chance to who a magnificant cement house.

tion, where everybody's business is pobody's business, nobody is respon-

RECESSIONS FOLLOW FRACTIONAL GAINS

Gain Was Only For First Few Minutes. -Missouri Pacific Developed Pronounced Weakness. (пу имитью высовы)

New York, Feb. 16.—Fractional in the history of the "Smoke City" leaders in both houses to bring missouri ministers about a discontinuence to offer memor. MISSOURI MINISTER the market this morning but recessions were noted after the first few administs and pronounced weakness developed in 'Missouri Pacific. The stock rose seven eightlis then dropped two points.

SUGAR RIVER AT HIGH WATER MARK

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, Feb. 16.-Sugar river has been higher the past forty-eight hours jury probing vate traffic told Charles than for many years. The mill race lagoon on the Quast, a witness, he could answer has also been full to overflowing and questions or go to lait. The rule was much apprehension has been felt by full infantly law that witnesses who appears to all witnesses who appears to all vitzens lest a break occur which parently law that managers also and parently lose their memory when ask would place the city in darkness as cd questions by the jurors. well as render usoless the city mill and pumping station. Manager 6. M. WILL NOT VOTE ON working might and discount for the state of CLUES ARE FOUND working night and day repairing small overflows. The danger point, it is thought, is now past.

Mystery Still Surrounds the Explosion in Rockford Yesterday

11. N. Howland has sold his shooting gallery and outfit to Jas. McKenzie, Mr. Howland left Wednesday for

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Errieson left Wednesday for their home in Rock-PORTRAITS OF ILLINOIS
BARRISTERS UNVEILED in Brodhead, Mr. Erricson being in charge of the Co-operative store here. Miss Caroline Spaulding was a vis-

Ror in Janesville on Wednesday, W. B. Henry returned from a visit

went to look into the matter of the it is alleged, was poisoned.

Miss Lillian Focht was a Janesville

POET OF THE SIERRAS CAN
NOT LIVE BUT FEW HOURS

of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George
Hroughten at Rowan, Montana, on
Tuesday, Feb. 14. Clarence Wackman of Platteville b

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 16.—Jonquin
Millor, poet of the Sierras, can live home from Delayan for a few days.

Word has been received of the birth have the city council legislate the saloons out of business. YEGGS BLOW OPEN SAFE masses of the Ice, in blocks about two AT JABPER POSTOFFICE feet thick piled up against the bridge. for entrep param.



Uncle Sam-That fellow seems to be getting jealous,

CEMENT SHOW OPENS | MEMORIALS NOT TO IN CHICAGO TODAY

Manimoth Industrial Exhibition Com menced in Collseum and Will Continue To Feb. 23. [seceral to this gazerra.]

Chleago, 1lb., Feb. 16.—Chleago's fourth annual Cement Show opened to-

where everybody's business is SCHOOL SYSTEM NOW SEAT OF BIG GRAFT

Pittsburg to Have Graft Exposture Which Will Show Worse Conditions Than Last Year.

pr extro coss.1 Pittalurg Pa., Feb. 16.—A charge by the Voters' League that graft extends to every feature of the Pittsburg school system is today believed will. This

OF AGED VETERAN

Coroner Looking Into Finding of Body of Old Soldler in Lagoon of Soldiera Home. Inv united passad

Milwaukee, Feb. 16.-Mystery sur ounds finding of the body of Thomas Daly a veteran of the civil war in the lagous on the grounds of the Soldiers Home. Daly was a member of the 64, 4th Infantry. The coroner is in-

COMMISSION PLAN

People of La Crosse Are Not Ready
To Put New City Government
To Vote.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] a Crosse, Feb. 16.—This city will not vote on the commission form of Rockford, IB., Feb. 16.—The police lodge swill attend services admitted they were qualic to seeme faintest. The to the alleged day ovening by invitation from Rev. (black handers" who exploded a bomb under the home of George Vitall, Ins. M. C. Putnam and fittle daughfurth and the were unseed to have been alleged by the state of the fine was not ripe to put the moves for the people.

The M. W. A., W. O. W. and Royal not vote on the commission form of government during present month as government during present month as government during present month as committee 74,876, British colombe absorbed 153,974, and foreign countries 74,876, British colombe absorbed 153,974 and foreign countries 74,876, British colombe abso

THREATEN ALDERMAN

La Crosse Official Notified to Let the Saloons Alone in a Com-INT UNITED PRESS.

La Crosso, Feb. 16,-"Il you don't leave the sulcons alone you die! Be-ware!" This was the substance of a letter received by George B. Marvin reform alderman, today, and below the "warning" was a crudely drawn skull and cross-bones. This the the second Al. Baxter is reported as being on threat against Maryin's life within a week, due to his neticity in trying to

BE SENT CONGRESS.

This is Shown Conclusively in Vote in the Senate This Morning By the Leading Conservatives. INT UNITED PRESS.

Mudlson, Feb. 16.—The Wisconsin legislature has decided that it will not embarrass their senter United States Senator, Robert M. LaFollette, by suggesting how he should vote. In other words the legislature will not memor-nlize congress on the baculag questions of the day in any manner what

This was evidenced this morning when the state Senate after a bitter ind but debate voted down the Rimdelph resolution by a vote of twenty to due, that the Wisconsin legislature ulvise congress relative to the Canadlan Reciprocity treaty. Four Demo-erats and five Republicans voted for he measure the rest against its adop-

Several spirited speeches made in the course of debate in which it was shown that Senator Laboliette will oppose reciprocity by reason of that fact the Wisconsin legislature should leave the entire matter in his

This netion is declared is the par create the biggest graft investigation tial result also of the resolution of the market this morning but recess ditions than surrounded the famous int to congress by the legislature on

LARGE LOSS SHOWN BY THE STATISTICS

Alien Immigration Into England Con-siderable Loss Than Emigration Out Of Country. [81 UNITED PRESS.]

London, Feb. 16.—An Important point in connection with the question of allen immigration into this country is revealed in an official return tsened today. It shows that while allens are pouring into this country, British subpouring into the country, retrien sub-jects whose places they are taking are pouring out, to find homes in the dis-tinit parts of the world, The roturn gives the total number

of passengers travelling between Great Britain and places out of Europe last year, and it showed that while the outward passengers number ed 618,754, those toward only number

ed 298,868, British subjects outward numbered 398,119, and Inward 161,175, a net loss to the United Kingdom of 233,914. Of this total of 233,914, British col-

BORN IN THIS STATE
AND RETIRED, IS DEAD

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] IN LETTER TODAY Hoster, Mass., Feb. 16.—Rear Administration P. Nazro, United States Navy, retired, is dead. He was born in Wisconsin in 1848.

TRACK WAS BLOCKED WHILE REPAIRS WERE BEING MADE

Orldge On St. Paul Road About A Mile South Of Aften Damaged By Large Blocks of tcc. Traffic on the St. Paul road between here and Beloit and points south was run around by way of Bardwell yes-terday while a work train crow were

lamaging it to some extent. Tuesday these were broken up with dynamite. Millor, post of the Sierras, can live home from Delavan for a few days. In the Eablola hospital here sicians at the Fabiola hospital here today.

In the Eablola hospital here today being pursued by the University of Wisconsin; also Rodingle.

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MICHIGAN CITIES WANT HOME RULE

DECISION REACHED

Mayors of Municipalities Met Today
In Detroit To Advocate Favors
while Legislation.

paperate to the sazertal Detroit, Mich., Feb. 1d.—The may ers of many of the leading cities of Michigan met in conference here today to discuss plans to secure legis lation to permit the cities to amend their charters without a general re

RUSSIA AND CHINA MAY HAVE TROUBLE

Russia Has Signified Intention to Other Powers of Making Military Demonstration on Russo. Chinese Frontier.

(by Associated Pauss.)
London, Feb. 16.—The relations of Russia and China are strained to the breaking point. Russia today notified the governments of Great France and Germany of their intention to make a military demonstration on the Russo-Chinese frontier owing to China's persistent violation of the St. Petersburg treaty of 1881.

SHOCKS LA CROSSE

Rev. Plerce, Who is Conducting Revival-Service in That City Makes

Startling Statements.
[By UNITED PROSS.]
Lin Crosse, Feb. 16.—Religious circles of this city are agog today follow ing many startling statements made last night by Rev. Perry Pierce of Scor-rens burg, Mo., who is conducting re-vival services here. Among a few of declarations were "If the minister's declarations were tlod were to answer the Lords prayer the way a good many church members pray they would be in Hell in 29 min-ntes." "The music in a great many churches has a great deal of profunity "Religion is like the measles,

JANESVILLE PEOPLE ON THE PROGRAM

H. C. Duell and Misses Coleman and Bowen Will Give Addresses Tomorrow at Dalavan Convention.

Three Janesville people will appear on the program of the twenty-first anmual convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association which is to be held in Delavan on Friday and Saturday of this week. Supt. H. C. Buell will have charge of the rural school section and will act as chairman of that gathering which meets at the Helavan Methodist church at 1:30 tomorrow. Miss Edith Howen, in-structor in English at the local high school, will lead the discussion on the essentials in first year English in the high school section, and Miss Laura Coleman, instructor in domestic science, will read a paper on "The Place that Domestic Science Has in Our Edueational System," at the domestic science, manual training and drawing section,

week, due to his activity in trying to have the city council legislate the saloons out of business.

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Cary of Madison.

FEDERALS SAY THEY WILL CLEAN VALLEY OF ALL INSURGENTS

Seven Hundred Men Under Navaro Federal Leader, Declare Intention To Find and Capture

Insurgents. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 16.—Seven hundred Federals sallied out of Juarez under command of Gen. Navaro with the avowed intention of cleaning out all the Mexican Insurrectos in the valley, Navaro first intends to at-tuck Guadelupe where it is thought provisional President Madero and many notable insurgent leaders are quartered. Navaro hopes to take these men prisoners and end the revo-lution.

TAX FERRET LAW WAS REPEALED BY **IOWA LEGISLATURE**

Roosevelt's Order Prohibiting Federal Employes Seeking Increase in Pay Censured.

Des Moines, In., Peb. 16.-The Senata today passed a bill repealing the lown tax ferret law. It has already, passed the house and now goes to the governor. The house today passed a resolution protesting against the continuance of Roosevelt's order prohibiting federal employes soliciting an increase in pay or using their influence towards, that end. Resolution asks congress to prohibit similar orders

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Calde receipts, 5,000,

Market, 5c higher. Beeves, 5.106r6.85. Cows and helfers, 2.656p5.80. Stockers and feeders, 3.804p5.80, Calves, 7.00@8.75.

Hog receipts, 15,000. Hog receipts, 15,000.
Market, 10c liffber,
Light, 7,256r5.65,
Henvy, 6,756r9.15,
Mixed, 7,056r,55
Pigs, 7406r7.75,
Rough, 6,956r5.15, Sheep recelpts, 12,000.

Market, steady, Western, 2.85674.65, Natives, 2.85614.60, Lambs, 4.7566.35, Wheat.

May-Opening, 911/4: high, 92%; low, 911/4; closing, 9176. July-Opening, 9084; low, 901/4; closing, 911/4.

Closing-81@82. Barley. Closing-60@99.

May -- 18%, July-19%. Onts.

May-3114. July-2114. Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys—dressed, 21%. Hens—live, 13%. Hens—dressed, 14%.

Springers—Hve. 131/2 Springers-dressed, 11@15%. Butter.

Creamery--26, Dairy-22.

Eggs--19. Potatoes. Wir.-- 13@45. Mich.—42@45.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 18. Chicago, Feb. 18.
CATTLE-Chobse to fancy steers, 48,397
s.99; medium to good steers, 25,5576,53; incident to fair steers, 34,5965,63; incident to fair steers, 34,5965,63; fat cows and helfers, 32,5966,30; canning cows and dealers, while he harge contactions of the same line of the same line.

13,506,50; fair to foncy year colves, 37,556, export steers, 15,556, heavy colves, 33,596,55; export steers, 15,556,60; milkers and springers (per later).

Activity is also shown in the old state of the same line.

* 15.8340.90; milkers and springers (per leady 130.0465.90; light bacon, 1604120 lbs., \$7.0567.30; light bacon, 1604120 lbs., \$7.0567.30; leavy light light, 1504125 lbs., \$7.0567.20; heavy packing, 256400 lbs., \$7.0567.20; heavy packing, 256400 lbs., \$7.0567.00; mixed packing, 266400 lbs., \$7.0567.00; mixed packing, 266400 lbs., \$7.0567.00; mixed packing, 256400 lbs., \$7.0567.00; heavy packing, \$7.0567.00; mixed packing, 256400 lbs., \$7.0567.00; mixed packing, 256400 lbs., \$7.0567.00; heavy packing, 256400 lbs., \$7.0567.00; mixed packing, 256400 lbs., \$7.0567.20; heavy packin

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 14, 1911.

Mar corn-\$15. Peed corn and oats-\$23@\$24. Oll meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oats. Hay, Straw.

Onts-31c@32c. Hay-\$13@\$15. Straw-\$6@\$7. Rye and Barley. Ryn—80c. Barley—75c@80c.

Chickens-8c@814c.

Ducks-10c. Hogs.
Different grades—6.5567.00.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows.—\$10,\$5.75.

8hoop. Mutton—\$3.75@\$4.60. Lambs-\$5. Butter and Eggs.

ROMAN CATHOLIC **CENSUS FIGURES**

NUMBER 284.

14,018,761 IS NUMBER OF THE DE-NOMINATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

INTERESTING STATISTICS

From the 1911 Wiltzius Catholic Direc-

tory Which Is Now At Press. [BY ASHOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Feb. 16.-There are at present 14,618,761 Roman Catholics in the United States, according to the 1911 Wiltzius official directory which is now in press. The figure given does not include the Catholies in the Phil-lipines, Porto Rico or Hawalian Is-lands, for if these wer added the name ber of Roman Catholics under the stars and stripes would be nearly

twenty-three million,
Although the United States religious census of 1906 credits the Roman Catholic faith with only 12,079,142, the Wiltzins figure is not exaggerated, as the Census Bureau deducted 15 per cent of its total count for children, counting only communicants.

According to the directory, there are in the United State 17,084 Catholic priests and 13,461 churches. Of this number 9.017 have resident pastors. Catholies also control 4,972 parochial schools with an attendance of 1,270,4131. In addition to this there are 225 colleges for hoys and 696 academies for girls and 82 ecclesiastical seminar-

According to the Wiltzius publication the States of the Union having the largest number of catholics are: New York, 2,758,171; Pennsylvania, 1,527,239; Illinofs, 1,446,400; Massa-chusetts, 1,380,321; Ohlo, 694,271; Louisiana, 557,431; Wisconsia, 540, 956; Michigan, 538,107; New Jorsey, 495,000; Missouri, 462,703; Minnesota, 411,081; California, 591,500; Connecti-cut, 378,854; Texas, 295,917; Maryland, 260,000; Rhodo Ishad, 251,000; Iowa, 242,109; Indiana, 223,378; Kentucky, 147,607; New Maxico 127,000; New Hampshire, 126,034; Maine, 123,547; Nebraska, 122,540; Kansas, 110,108;

Coloradu, 99,485 These figures are regarded as officlai in Catholic circles, as the information is furnished direct from the

TOBACCO BUSINESS CONTINUES ACTIVE

Dealers, of This City Report Good Movement in Both New and

Old Grops.
Dusiness in both the new and old crops continues brisk, is the report of local tobacco dealers, and with a large number of deliveries of the '10 crop from the farmer to be made, activity at the local warehouses is assured for some time to come. A fair estimate placed the amount of tobacco in the county which has been delivered at of the crops are all bought up at present with only a few scattering lots which are being

held by the farmer. As regards buying the same thing is true in the northern sections as in Rock county. Most of the crops are bargained for, but only about twentyfive per cent of them have been delly-Among local dealers who have recently received deliveries from the

E. S. Roines, one car from Sun Prairie and one from Winchester. T. E. Welsh, three cars.

John Soulman, four cars. Haskins and Schwartz. Rock county tobacco received this

week up to today has been considerable: F. S. Haines, 200,000 pounds; American Tobacco company, 90,000 pounds, and other dealers in varying nmounts,

One consignment of the new crop. about one hundred and eight cases has been shipped to the custern mar

and today received a consignment of '09 bundle goods from the north. F. S. Baines also received a shipment of 670 cases of the '07 crop from Colfax,

The warehouses which have opened continue to work with full forces. Hands are reported plentiful although there is something of a scarcity of women assorters. Haskins & Schwartz opened Monday with about forty hands; the American Tobacco company continues for the fourth week with about fifty; Sanford Soverhill is running a full force; T. E. Weish has about twenty at work; Daines has some seventy-five lands at work for

the sixth week; and other dealers have forces at work.

The general opinion as to the '10 Fruits.

Apples—\$5.00@\$7.00 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local though it is not of a first-class order it promises to meet with good demand. As regarding sizes, the leaf runs from eighteens to twenty-fours and is of a fair color. It is expected to stand the sweating process in good

> NEGRO PUT ON TRIAL FOR KILLING MAN LAST FALL

shape.

Dairy—20c@21c.
Croamery—27c.
Fresh eggs—18@19c.
Potatoes—30c@35c.
Eigin Butter Market.
Eigin, Ill., Feb. 14,—Butter firm at 2015c. Output for week, 468,300 lbs.

[Special to the Gazerte.]
May's Landing, N. J., Feb. 16,—Lee
Hammon, a negro, was placed on trial before Judge Trenchard today for the alleged nurder of Henry Foote. Foote was shot and killed in Atlantic City on 2015c. Output for week, 468,300 lbs.

various Catholic Chancery offices

OUR BUSINESS

is, we will send our wagon for your Rags, Paper and Old Iron. 8. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works Kid Gloves Cleaned.

C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

Norton & Mahoney-Always on the Square

THE From From The High

WHITE High Rent District

BARGAIN COUNTERS

Polt Shoes, special......980 Ladies' Coats, \$12.00 value, special \$2.80 Value, Special \$2.00 Value, Special \$2.00 Value, Special \$2.00 Woof Hostery, 35c value, special, pair \$19a

NORTON & MAHONEY ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FAVORS

"A-plenteous assortment of the new est kloss in designs. Correct prices. Razook's Candy Palace



NEW SPRING STYLES of the newest and choicest patterns. They are cut amply full and are made

of dependable materials.

Men's shirts, coat style, attached cuffs, pleated front, cluster stripe of feets in pretty combinations, at \$1.00

Mon's coat shirts, plain white, tached cuffs, pleated front, at \$1.00 Men's^tblue chambray shirts, attach

Men's thire chambra, but the state of cuffs, at 50c each.
Men's shirts, coat or regular style, wide range of designs, at 50c each.
Immense lot of new ideas.

HALL & HUEBEL

WHITE GOODS Two Days' Sale

DOTTED SWISSES MERCERIZED WAIST. INGS

EMBROIDERED SWISSES We show you an unlimited) assortment of patterns, These choice new goods are worth / from 25c to 35c per yard. For the rest of this week we offer them at the very low) price of, per yard....19¢ \ See our window display.

HOLME'S The Store for YOU

Advice That Costs. Advice is theap except with lawyers and physicians. Bo live that you may avoid thom.

SEVERAL BILLS NEED WATCHING pro Editor Chizette.

ONES PRESENTED.

BRIEF RESUME IS GIVEN

Part of the Report Read Before the

of radical, almost socialistic measures that have been introduced in the present legislature. At the regular Monday meeting of the Commercial and Industrial Club it was suggested that a resume of some of these bills be presented to the consideration of the presented to the consideration of the minnow net and catch thousands of the Hollingth Club and A. E. Matheson, secretary of the association, did so, The list as Mr. Matheson says is not complete and lack of time did not performed the min going into details but the follow-like monday in a more honest way. All fishers know, that pickerel go to the marshes to mate, not to spawn. They usually spawn in deep water. They usually spawn in deep water. They usually spawn in deep water. They are no pickerel min on the accommon sense them. It you want to find some of your pickerel minnows go to dog fish. mit going into details but the follow-ing is the portion of Mr. Mathoson's

the mothods to convince their repre-sentatives at Madison that it is not wise. The mothod the carp fishers to kill them the way they did. Yours for the public good.

wise,
"In passing, reference should be made to the Anti-Lobby law, This law provides that where a person appears before the Legislature or a committee with reference to legislation affecting the pecuniary interests of an individual association or corporation sold. The Win, Larmer place was as distinct from the interests of all sold. The Win, Larmer place was sold to August Krauso for \$70.25 un the people, he must register as providence.

I think it is fair to say that

M. M. McPherson of Pacific Grove, where one goes before legislative com-nittee in his own interest and not is comisel or representative he is not vithin the provisions of the law for he regulation of lobbying. This law urther provides that no one amployed emplary compensation to act or a pecuniary compensation to act as legislative goinnel shall attempt to us legislative commed shall attempt to of the first semester, influence any member of the Legisla.

Those from here who attended the ture otherwise than appearance before the committees thereof. A strict construction of this law would provent a counsel or agent from conferring with a momber of the Legislature in his own home or his office of else where that he might meet him. This of course, is a forced construction of

try twenty-five copies of such statements or arguments. Income Tax Bill. within the state, also upon non-real dents doing business here. It applies to corporations, partnerships and associations. Covers profits on roat estate purchased within three vocates property against the purchased within three vocates property against the purchased within three vocates property against the purchased within three vocates against the purchased within three vocates against the purchased within three vocates against the purchased the purchased within three vocates against the purchased the property of the purchased the purchased the property of the property of the purchased the property of the property of the purchased the property of the purchased the property of the property of the property of the purchased the property of the property of the property of the property of the purchased the property of the property of the purchased the property of the property of the purchased property acquired by gift or inheri-tance; and in a general way, all gains, The law provides for the deduction of expenses and losses. The exemptions are: single person \$600.00; husband and wife, \$800.00; for each additional child under eighteen, \$200.00 and for each dependent other than listen to the reasons some of our ten-wife or child, \$200,00; no exemptions are allowed to corporations, copartners and a renting agent. "Here are the or associations. One who holds a small amount of stock in a corporation, evon though his income from exemption, he, as a stock holder, is nevertheless paying a proportion of the tax assessed against the corpora-churches where many funerals are held tion. The rate varies from 1 per cent on the first thousand of taxable

cral way it may be said that se-called credits are exempt from the personal anything to do with, and generally the tax. Personal ornaments, jewelry, household furniture and certain ether finds of personal property are to be so many hearses gets on their nerves." exempt from the present personal property tax. An assessor of income 1 to be appointed by the state tax commission for each county. This as sessor may appoint deputies. The and his deputies shall not exceed a inof one-tenth of a mill on each dollar sen, in the mild-Atlantic, have a pretty of assessed valuation in the county. This amount would be in the neighborhood of \$6,700,00 in: Rock County. In a county like Milwaukee, of course it would be a great deal more, but there the work would be very much horsened and the county of the county o increased and the expense greator, depth, in which they may wade and Provisions are made for a Board of disport themselves to all eternity. On Review, Personal property that is to the other hand, those who receive the be assessed annually and real estato call of death in hours of darkness to be assessed once in four years-the must needs endure a probationary pe

State Highway Commission.
Illi No. 5 S (Burke) provides for the creation of a state highway commission consisting of three commis-sioners. Such commission is to have general supervision over the highways of the state and to cooperate with other public agencies for the improvement thereof. County Boards are authorized to levy a fax unt exceeding two mills for the improvement of did not like dogs and probably would be be a controlled to the controlled to the improvement of did not like dogs and probably would be be a controlled to the c lighways in the county. The bill pro- not be willing to buy one. Then, seevides for the general appropriation of 5200,000 per amam for a period of six years, a total of \$1,800,000, in addition to the two mill tax that may be levied get well, my dear, then we will see,"

(Continued on Page 3.)

COMMUNICATION.

Edgerton, Wis, Feb. 14.

1 would like room to reply to the article in yesterday's paper about carp lishing. It must have been a carp fisher talking as no one else sees it that way, that lives near Lake Koshkonong. Ito says they put back game fish. Any person would think by the amount of dead fish that they loft hast fall that they get they did not says back. they did not. If they did put some buck they must have had terrible hauls of game lish. I can positively prove that they killed so many last fall, that they payed men \$2.00 a day to bury them. ranger Cub On Tucsday Evening is Printed Below.

That there are many bills before the state legislature that need careful attention is most certain. Business and professional men throughout the state are much disturbed over the number of radical, almost socialistic measures that have been introduced in the nres.

knows how many more he would eat before the day was out. address that deserves the careful attention and consideration of every citi-seems to me the game fish should be zen and with this in view is printed taken out first and not last, as they today. Mr. Matheson said by way of introduction:

"In presnting what I have in the way of synopses I make no attempt to discuss the merits of the mensures flouncing around in the net would kill be standard the mensures flouncing around in the net would kill the rame tish." way of synopses I make no attempt to discuss the merits of the measures and shall not intentionally inject into what I present my own porsonal view as to the measures. I trust if there is time that there will follow a discussion as to the measures, for some of them are of vital consequence to us and to all the citizens of Wisconsin. It must be said that some of them are of a radical nature whether wisely or unwisely so it is not for me to say. If the people of Wisconsin want radical legislation there is some of it pending in the Legislature now. If they do not want it at present and feel that the some of them are care how many game fish they don't are now, or that such a step should nover go out and get a mess of fish, without now, or that such a step should nover go out and get a mess of fish, without be taken, it is for them to take honor- a game warden right after him and

Albany, Feb. 13,-The Melnert farm was sold Saturday to Jako Rhyner at \$89.25 Min nere. The Gillett place

Cal., came last week on business con-nected with the Moinert estate. He is a soudulaw of Christopher Meinert.

J. H. Carver of Marshall, Minn., is visiting his mother and brother here. Our university students are home for a week's vacation, it being the end

National Canner's convention held in Milwaukee last week were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Knapp, A. B. Comstock, S. P. Hamil ton and H. G. Hein.

Married, at the M. E. parsonage here on Feb. 8, 1911, Miss Alta Crossgrove by its a forced construction of Where efforts are made by and Win, Qually, both of Attica.

The body of T. Wright, who died in newspaper publication, public addresses or in any statements or arguments delivered to members of the Legislature, there must be deposited with the Secretary of State before such deliving the secret

| burlal, Wm. Smiley expects to leave tomorrow morning for lowa where he will

Chicago now starts on The unti-hoss age, Rides motor cars and feeds On equine sausage.

They Don't Like Funerals. "If you want to know lust how sensitive some Washington folks are, complaints from five families who want to move because they live on 'fusuch stock is far below the minimum neral streets. A lot of people, it The rate varies from 1 per cent and those leading to the various comeon the first thousand of taxable in teres to the come (that is, the amount above the compiler) to 5½ per cent on the arcets are becoming a poor investment twelfth thousand and 6 per cent on all there is more moving from those the compiler thousand. In a genhouses than from any others we have movers give as the reason for their dissatisfaction the fact that the sight of -Washington Star.

The Saragessans.

It is said that the queer, composite race of people that dwell upon the waterlogged bulks of the Saragossa theory about death. They believe that those to whom the messenger comes when the sun is shining, brightly are transported straight away to a heaven of warm fresh water only four feet in revenue derived from the income tax is to be divided, 2% per cent to the state, follows the they can enter into the 1216 per cent to the county and 85 future life. The Samgossans are in per cent to the town, village or city. tions, omens and forcordinations.

Instincts of a Waman.

A little girl who had for some time wanted a dog was taken very ill." One day when much better she told her

by county authority.

Binder Twine Plant At State Prison.

Bill No. 7 S (Burko) appropriates dom. "The more sick I am the more the sum of \$100,000, \$200,000 available likely he will be to buy it for me,"—

(Continued on Page 2) d on Page 3.) Exchange ... scould be sequented with the merchants.



ANOTHER WHITE MAN'S HOPE-JACK LESTER

Tommy Burns thinks he has discovered another hope of the white race in Jack Lester, a western lighter. Burns discovered Lester out in the west, and predicts great things for him. Lester will be given a chance to show what he can do before very long. He has wen several fights.



WILLIE WISE



DOUBTFUL PROSPECT. Bweet Mary Jane, two hundredweight-I've seen the scales, and it is straight. But we shall cancel all our dates, Though it may cause a stir. For she has bought a pair of skates, And I am dodging her.

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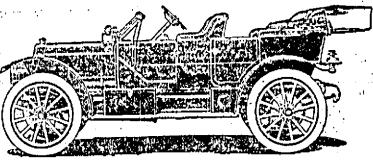
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THOSE CUNNING BAILOR BOYS WITH "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE," MYERS THEATRE, SAT., FEB. 25, MATINEE AND EVENING.

day, February 20. Jerome wrote a and the homeward voyage on the air short story on the subject so dear to ship. Throughout the thome is one of Whether the effort is commendable or him. Robertson read it, and wished it trapidity, and the andlence is kept cut-indicated. He paid two hundred stantly busy watching the stage for pointed dwn on account of the feet, new surprises and laughs which are of their things than bloder twine, farm pounts nown on account of the property of them one after the other, tried to dissuade Robertson from pro-



IAN ROBERTSON

In "THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

best to disaunde you. No one in the Goore Baby Della," "The Poster Girls," whole world will ameroclate it but you below Departure Boundage, series Wetco whole world will appreciate it but you "The Dancing Beauties," "The Water and myself, I because I wrote it, and Witches," "The Sailor Girls," "The Water it is my pet lamit, you because you are Milk Maide" and Sailor Girls," "The Sailor Girls," "T it is my pot lamil, you because you are Milk Maids" and many others.

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it." How erronous was belief in its non-drawing powers is belief in its non-drawing powers in ing him are those clever population as the greatest the morning in the power in the property of cecentric dancers belooks may be ordered without non-drawing run in Chicago.

The Cat and the Fiddle."

The Apache Dance and other characteristic whiriwing dances have brought them great fame. Among the other nual appropriation for University extension to the sum of \$150,000 health in power in the power in the

mma Abbott, Niece of the Late Emfor construction, outpment, charge-ma Abbott, Takes Up the ment and repair of buildings.

Opera Stage.

Nearly all the older people in America love the name of Emma Abbott a woman that not only moved the hearts of almost the entire world with her dinging, but died leaving a mame of almost noble women in the ord the world, loved by everyone that ever short really make one sit up and take world, loved by everyone that ever short really make one sit up and take world, loved by everyone that ever short really make one sit up and take world, loved by everyone that ever short really make one sit up and take that have that have an of the most make one sit up and take that the passing of the Third Floor Inek" of the really make one sit up and take world, loved by everyone that ever short really make one sit up and take the public of Janeaville can not stribute t that it will be able to be played it at the Myers theatre on Mon-like of the transformations, actful in the concert stage in 1996 has sain in hearly every city in America and this senson makes her debut in rapid succession until the grand finate played it at the Myers theatre on Mon-like of the transformations, and the sain in hearly every city in America and this senson makes her debut in rapid succession until the grand finate holder one fully follow up her Taking the valuation us given for the transformation us given for the transformation of the tensale property of the state is inversed to three-eighths of a mill.

Schools. andience fortunate enough to hear her.

Miss Abbott and an all star casts will provide in round numbers, schools other than infill will provide in round numbers, or reformatories, County present Auber's beautiful romantic came opera "Fra Diavolo" at the Myers Theater Tuesday, February 21.

In addition there is a separate bill providing the sum of \$100,000 for advertising the State University in the latter in the latter

SEVERAL BILLS

(Coullined from page 2). May 1, 1911, and \$200,000 May 1, 1912. for the operation of a twine plant at Wannin. The purpose of this bill is to employ convict labor in buildings provided and equipped by the state to manufacture (wine in competition with paid labor and buildings and equipment awhed by private persons. Whether the effort is commendable or implements and machinery, for instance, and cheap clothing, boots and decome finished the work, and then sprain appearance of the dissander Robertson from producing it. "My dear fellow" he is said every manager to offer new chorus shoes, etc. Closely connected with to have remarked, "If you wish to evolutions and song numbers; and it qualify for an old age pension or the workhouse, by all means do it but please put it on record that I tried my "The Undressed Kids," "The Mother Waupun, according to the foregoing but a manager of the content of the sindustry, then, at waupun, according to the foregoing but a manager of contents and the said of the side of the contents and the result of the side of the side of the contents and the said of th bills, means a combined appropriation

Industrial Insurance. Logislature in 1909, it removes two defences of the employer, to-wit: assumption of risk by the employee; want of ordinary care of a fellow service, Liability as fixed for injury to an employee, as follows: Employer and employee subject to provisions of act; employee performing services active employee performing services incident to like employment; where injury is proximately caused by the accident and not due-to wilful miscondinci. State, counties, cities, towns, villages and school districts are subject to the law; every person, firm mentioned in order to make good to and private corporation who or which the depositors. Provisions to avoid exhaus any person in service under any contract of hire, expressed or implied, oral or written, and who has elected deposits are not protected by the oral or written, and who has elected depositors' insurance fund, to be governed by the provisions of the set is liable for the provisions of the act is liable for injury as provided segregation of deposits whereby the in the act. I cannot determine whethe savings deposits are to be controlled or it is abligatory or optional with an invested in certain restricted employer to be governed by the act, ways, designated in the act. However that may be, this act or sub-sement acts will doubtless be of such character as to bring all employers under its provisions.

The act provides for medical and surgical treatment, relief of various kinds, allowance for support and payments for permanent injuries, Some of hese items are governed by the kind of employment and the earnings of the employee. An industrial accident board is created of which the commisdoner of labor and industrial statisties is one member. The salary of each is \$5,000.00. Spendy methods are provided for determination of awards end other anestions of this sort by this board. The law also provides for brown review of the action of the board by the court. Claims for compensation or awards under the act are given preference over other debts of the employer. Provision is made whereby an award

may be easily passed into the form

Bill No. 18 S (Gaylord of Milwan-kee) provides that mon petition to the Board of Education or Common

1919 and \$75,000 in 1911.

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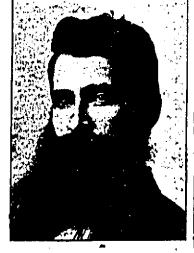
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ously Spread at V. 2 Esd. 7:6-14. 2 That All Humanity Has Equal Right to Partake of This Feast.

3 Yet Millions Exist in Misery, Want and Uncertainty on the Race There, and who now maintain it. Track, adb. On the Outside of the

diagrams in a more perfect form than 1 now have.

Z. O. HOWEN, the listeners are lock to depart, 21:8, 22:15, and do not know there tentve Audience. I have sure is happiness for them, nor how to struck a New Field in which there



Grafter Corral which shuts ,ur from the Hill whereupon All Good Things Are Forever in waiting for those who desire better things. 1 The Great Foast is Continue Luke 15:12-17, Isa. 35:8, Mat. These Models tell why there is a

Corral Between Humanity and All Good Things. Jas. 4:1-J 7, Shows who put the Corral

And tells us plainly how we may tear it down, enter in to all good #25,00 reward will be paid for a tear it down, enter it to all good model (25 inches high, 7 inch diameter things, and lead oth res thereunto. at the base), combining these two Every Question is, Answered yet Every Question is, Answered yet

Corral, csn, Mat. 23:13, Rev. A Full House and Most Atget to it because of the 1461 Post is no competition. Bowen Himself,

For experiments and investigations termion nor to children between the

aunt's footsteps. Alise Abbott resem-bles her aunt in looks and voice and whis a place in the hearts of every audience fortinate enough to hear her. Abbott and an all will provide in round numbers, or reformatories.

Bills have been introduced for the amending of the drainage acts in such a way as to permit drainage commissions to purchase and control rights in certain navigable waters, particularly those which are not navigable to navigable the control of the drainage commissions to purchase and control of the certain navigable waters, particularly those which are not navigable to indicate his second choice.

A bill is pending to provide pensions for school teachers.

Bill 89 S (Owen) provides for the time date guarantee of Wisconsin banks— "Depositors' Insurance Fund" ejected the protection of depositors, existing lanks, first year, I per cent of average Industrial Insurance.

Bill No. 12 S, was prepared by a special committee appointed by the Lagislature in 1905. It removes two defences of the complete twith the complete two defences of the complete two defences of the

villages and school districts are sub- Ho has authority to draw on the fund

Hours of Labor.

BHI 22 A (Metcalfe) provides that hours for female-cumployment in manufacturing, mechanical, moreantile os-tablishments, hundry, hotel, or resinurant limited to eight hours per

day.
Children under sixteen not to be employed tonger than fifty-five hours in one wedk, or more than ten hours a day, or more than six days a week, nor after six in the ovening nor before seven in the morning—does not apply to hands whom almost dry.

sum of \$300,00 per year for each year children between the ages of twelve and sixteen carrying newspapers between 3;30 and 7:00 o'clock in the af-

NEED WATCHING on waternowers, forestry and drain- have been introduced in the last twenige presents a detailed plan for the ty-four hours. There will be the usual control of dams, waterpowers and bills relating to court procedure, towns, navigable streams, the franchises connected therewith—provides that all franchises heretofore or hereafter granted are to be subject to control of the infinity, referendum and reas provided in the act,

Illis have been introduced for the subordinate divisions thereof. The

gable because they have been mean—Again I venture to urge upon all the dered, and declased such, but because because of a deep and active interest. Again I venture to urge upon all the they are held to be navigable in fact in the proceedings of the Legislature. because of long-standing conditions. There is a file of bills in the office of the County Clerk and there is also at the County Clerk and there is also at the county Clerk and there is also at the in our office. There may be others in the city. Those who desire are welcome to examine our files at any

February 14, 1911. ALEXANDER E. MATHESON.



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HOME RULE ASSURED

BRITISH LIBERALS REITERATE PROMISE MADE TO IRELAND,

Promier Declares Full Justice Will Be Granted After Passage of Veto Bill.

of a mill on the assessed valuation of the taxable property of the state is increased to three-slightlis of a mill provided, in round sevenths of a sevenths of a mill provided, in round sevenths of a mill provide in round numbers, \$650,000; chree-eightlis of a mill \$850,000 per annum.

In addition there, is a scenarate bill vertising the State University in the newspapers of the state.

Waterpowers and Drainage.

In bill No. 81 S a special committee on waterpowers, forestry and drafes to carry out a policy of full self-government for Ireland.

"We never for one moment have retracted or receded from that position."

said the premier. Mr. Asquith remarked upon the ab sonce in the present debate of the "foolish and discreditable" election ery of British votes being sold for American gold, and maintained that the only satisfactory solution of the problem of the congestion of business in the house of commons was the croation of an Irish parliament, with an Irish executive responsible thereto, seen get the spring rains, and they for dealing with purely Irish affairs, while maintaining the supremany, of the British parliament unimpaired.

Clearing-House for Dogs and Cats. New York's Bide-A-Wee home is a combination cat and dog clearing like the small jobs host as much as house and home for the friendless. Last year the home received 1,871 dogs and 1,329 cats. Of the dogs, homes were found for 1,288, white 825 cats were placed in new quarters.

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KING GEORGE'S CORONATION. Democratic as we residents of the United States profess to be, still the sound of royalty enjoying itself with the pomp and vanity of the past ages interests and appeals to us all.

In June, when Georgo V, shall be formally confirmed in his title of King of Great Britain and Ireland and of the dominions boyond the seas and Emperor of India, it is unticipated that there will be something like 2,090,000 strangers in London, drawn thither for the most part by the coronation cere-This fairly ladicates the world-wide interest in the event, and it also serves to explain why the preparations for it have already begun, and why they are on such an extensive

acale. The coronation of King Edward in 1902 was carried out with a degree of magnificence that fell short only of the Victorian jubilee, and yet by the great masses of the British people it was taken that Edward's reign would bo simply a continuation of that of his Illustrious mother. It is recognized on all sides, however, that the accession of George V. meant, in the history of the British empire, the beginning of an epoch destined to be marked by many and important changes as to methods and usages that have pre-valled for centuries. This conviction Is strong in the British consciousness

While certain of these changes are looked forward to with grave solicipeople to have wen from them the lorens sound; to see the stately unclasses of his subjects to exhibit to and yell until I bust my throat. Oh. COHPONS—ONE thus their good will in an impressive the boys get out and play?

The Janesville Gazette thes beginning on June 22, and from all appearances they will be added in the doing of it by tens of thousands of sympathetic Americans.

Wisconsin is paid a neat tribute in in article on "Highway Robbery," in the March number of the Technical

name. Indiana is a close second with society or-live alone. an equal expenditure, but a trifle more to show for it. In the latter you can reform yourself. state waste is made easy by dividing work among local authorities in a surroundings. hopeless sort of maze so that no one has any power or money to do anything effectively. Maryland, up to

way Commission. "By way of contrast Wisconsin, having adopted the war cry, 'A dollar's worth of road for every dollar of tax, think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call miracles. In 1997 as much as \$10,000 was appropriated for the use of the State Geological Survey In experimontal road building and in advising local road authorities. As there are one. But the Survey engineers did to win. The columns of the paper are also the best they could by addressing pulinterest. Write your views of analts, lets, and by establishing a correspondence of the paper only. Be sure spendence school for road builders, and sign your name; it will not be in order to make every dollar count you cannot like iter leave or mail to the office.

Try this system and you will be sure that to build roads graded to a width prised how much more interesting the of twenty-four feet with a stone surged or a state of the prised how much more interesting the of twenty-four feet with a stone surged or a state of the prised how much more interesting the original feet with a stone surged or a state of the prised how much more interesting the original feet with a stone surged or a state of the prised how much more interesting the original feet with a stone surged or a state of the prised how much more interesting the original feet with a stone surged or a state of the prised how much more interesting the original feet with the prised how much more interesting the original feet with a stone surged or a state or a knew that such a marrow roadway would not answer at all, but after they had tried them they wanted no other kind. These nine-foot roadways answer the purposes of light truffic and they cost but \$1,800 to \$3,500 per mile,

> used for heavier traffic, costs from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per mile." So England does not believe President Taft when he says that the United States does not want Canada annexed? Woll, yours ago England did not believe the United States, then nothing but thirteen colonies, when they said that they wanted to be free and Independent, but General Washington and the continental congress

while 11-foot stone surface, which at-

convinced them they were mistaken. McGovern evidently intends to make his own machine without regard for anyone. Thus far he has made a clean sweep of the boards when it comes to appointments, and some of the changes, particularly on the board of agriculture, have been

of Lent will be forgetten.

So Senator Crane is to be the re-(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1914.

My commission expires July 12, 1914. publican whip in the United States the Canadian reciprocity treaty? Well, the President evidently chose his man well and looked on all sides of the question..

> This finding and losing of Dorothy Arnold is getting to be somewhat thresome. It is getting to be a back page story now in the newspapers while Pittsburg comes to the front with another graft scandal.

Gradually the Oregon plan is working east. Iowa is the last to adopt its primary regulations and much they may enjoy it.

Some states have not as yet decided whom they wish to send to the senate after weeks of deliberation.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by Goorge Matthew Adams.)

By WALT MASON.

Old winter has its caim delights which I enjoy on stormy nights. It's nice to sit beside the fire, and read a book or twang a lyre, and listen to the tompest rave, and won-WINTER der why it won't behave, JOYS It's nice to have the neigh-

bors call, and line them up against the wall and tell them chestnuts old and sere until they grean and disappear. And now and then, with some good soul, I play a game of looked forward to with grave solled the solled to the solled the s to perform his part in the solution of pass the winter hours away. And all pressing problems with discretion and the time I'm yearning sore to see the with wisdom. He has not been long winter season o'er, to seek again the chough in intimate touch with the baseball ground, and fill the air with people to have wen from them the same measure of affection they be stowed upon his father. But he has and tame; I long to see the good old won their respect; and recent events have contributed very largely toward attack, to hear the rooter's strident stimulating the desire among all half, to help to get the umpire's goat, and veil until I bust my threat the

They will have ample opportunity to Read every ad tonight just to get do this during the coronation festivisequatived with the merchants.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

cloty will not change its laws to suit posed limbs.

You cannot reform the world, but

Here is half the secret of livingresponsibility for stond construction knowing how to adjust eneself to one's

Mohammed, then Mohammed must go Oh, but you say-

No! Masterful men are too sensible vantage of the world's way to get a part of their own way.

the time, but he did not get it by they are. He know how to retreat and how to execute a flank movement.

And so of all good generals. They

fifteen hundred of these local road They strike at the weak point in the and for at or maneo to the Gazette to hodles, the contract was rather a large line of the enumy. They retreat only

If you do not get along in the world It is your fault. If you go up against n fortress with a flail you must not expect a victory. You cannot got all you want in this

life; therefore you should want what I do not mean you should be a coward or a shirker. There is a time to tight, and there is a time to retreat or

go into camp. When I printed my first little nowepaper, years ago, I started out to reform the universe.

Result? I faced a frowning world and a water ing subscription list.

lows two teams to pass and which is Afterward I learned better, I began to see that if I should be able to do any good in the world I must not insist on doing it my way or not at all. We cannot after God's universe and human nature. We can only conform

WHAT TO DO IN A WRECK)

Veteran Railroad Traveler Gives Some Advice That is Well Worth Keeping in Mind.

When the tumult began a passenger stood up and shouted at the top of his' voice: "What in h-'s the matter?" reposting the uninswered querry neveral times. I know what was the matter, but had no lelsure to explain, and just dropped upon the floor and grasped the frame of my seat and held on, taking the jolts as rigidly as pos-Hat racks, hand baggage, seatcushions, splintered hoad lining and miscellaneous articles began to fly about, and I found the sent frame afforded comfortable protection from the settled policy of things social. So- the missiles that damaged some ex-

The tumult could not have instead half a minute, but it seemed a long time till the end came by the car turning over with a terrific jolt. Atthat instant the man who had shouted so vociferously: "What's the matter?" was shot through the window like urroundings.

If the mountain will not come to who had been on the upper side came down in heaps when the car turned over. I was on the lower side, and settled softly upon the head lining when, Masterful men use their will power the car came to rest, says a writer in to bend the world's ways to their ways. Railway and Locomotive Engineering.

I had been in a similar accident to try that. Instead, they take ad- once before, and knew not only what to do, but kept my attention upon what the other passengers were doing. Napoleon had his own way part of Most of them stood up or sat without holding fast to the seats, so that smushing into the center of things as they were thrown about by the plunging and joiling of the car. Then a mass of human beings seemed to drop from the higher to the lower level follow the line of least resistance, when the car went over. Many of them were badly bruised through being pitched about, pains that might have been avoided had they dropped upon the floor and clung to the seat frames.

It is difficult instructing persons how to do in case of the derailment of a train they are riding in, but sound advice is to drop upon the floor, preferably in the aisle, or cling to the seat frames. The impulse to stand up and howl should be restrained.

Berliez.

Herliez was not only a great mustclan and a brilliant writer; he was also a very interesting and original human being. His writings are one expression of an abnormal yet very natural individuality; and when he in the chair. The inceting closes speaks you are sure of something with a reception and banquot this worth hearing and remembering,-W. E. Henley.

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and wholesome than the readymade found at the shop or grocery.

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HOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

Unveil Portraits of Ex-Justices. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16,-Mombors of the Illinois State Bar association and many present and former state officials assembled in the supreme court pated in the ceremony of unveiling portraits of the exclustices of the suprema court. Several interesting addresses were delivered. In the morning the association gave further consideration to the subject of reform of practice and procedure in the courts, which has been much discussed of late. President William R. Curran of Pekin was

ness to its present size.

evening.

Hatpin Jab Causes Death. Boston, Feb. 16.—Capt. Andrew Englund, one of the best known sea captains on the New England coast, is dead as a result of a jab from a hat Spring Dresses building this afternoon and partiet pin. He received the injury while riding in a crowded street car.

Widow of Brigham Young Dies. Salt Lake City, Feb. 16.—Harriet Barney Young, who became a bride of Brigham Young in 1851, died here at the ago of 80 years. She was the hast survivor but one of the widows of the Mormon leader, the one still living being Eliza Burgess Young. Mrs. Harriet Young leaves three chil-

Dainty **MuslinPetticoats**

We have on display in our window an excellent showing of just one special number of the great sample line of White Petticoats we received recently. The lot consists of petticoats that are worth \$1,25 to \$3.50, priced for sale at 75¢ to \$2.00 each.

See the special number at 90¢ in our window.

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New big sample line of fine Wool Sweater Coats for mon, women and children, at \$1.00 to \$2.00, worth easily one third

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See our elegant line of \$1.50 sample Umbrellas at \$1.00. SPRING FABRICS.

New Dress Plaids, 50c quality, at 37c. 27 inch new Dimities, white and

light colors, at 356.
20 inch new Silk Mulls, at 35¢ and 25¢.

New Skirt Models

We have in today an elegant line of handsome New York Skirts, in gray, slate, brown, tan, blue, and black, which we are enabled to price at \$3.50 to \$6.50, affording the handsome saving of from one-third to one-half, because they are samples. They are the best of styles and very well made.

One-piece styles, in silk and wool: New York samples; a good line, one-third off, \$9 and up.

Great Clearance 🐞 of All Suits Short and medium length coat

styles, with platted and narrow gored skirts and the modified dren and a number of grandchildren hobble offects. Prices now \$10, \$12 and up to \$20, for suits worth double the price, and a suit case

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LEST YOU FORGET

How many telephones were there in use in Janesville 11 years ago?

What did telephones cost the subscribers when they reached this small number of people?

\$4.00 per month for business phones, \$3.00 per month for residence phones; all grounded lines.

How many phones are there today in Janesville?

Over 3,000, of which over 2,200 are Rock County Company Telephones. How much do phones cost today?

\$2.00 and \$2.50 for business phones, \$1.00 and \$1.50 for residence phones.

the lowering of the rate?

What caused the increase in the number of phones and

Competition by the Rock County Telephone Company. The Rock County Telephone Company is a home company, all of the stock being owned by citizens of Janesville and the earnings of the company revert into the business channels of Janesville.

Patronize a home company and get double the service

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in return for your time, capital and labor invested in your crops. You can get from 20 to 50 per cent more by planting GOOD, CLEAN SEED on well FERTILIZED SOIL-seed that tests high in PURITY and GERMINATION. Not only in Tinmothy, Clover and other grass

seeds but in Oats, Barley, Wheat, etc. If you have seed on the farm and don't have a reliable seed cleaner and grader, bring it in and get it cleaned at a small cost. If you don't have GOOD seed sell what you have and by adding a few cents more per bushel you can get seed that will bring big yields.. It will pay you.

OUR SEED BUSINESS

this year will be larger than ever for our seeds have given extra good satisfaction and people are rapidly finding out the quality.

OUR GARDEN SEEDS are sold in bulk and are weighed up when you purchase them. We bought our seeds early before the prices advanced and our customers will get the benefit. You can rest assured that all seeds sold will be true to name and of high germination. That is one of the things that has built up our GARDEN AND FIELD SEED busi-Series Characteristics of the contraction of the co

OUR FIELD SEEDS will be sold with the germination and purity test on every sack. You take no chances if you buy your Clover, Alfalfa, Timothy, Wheat, Oats, etc., from us. While no one knows how the market will go we advise every one to buy as early as possible as there is a big scarcity of some variety of seeds.

We have no LOW GRADE seed and will not buy or sell it, as farmers insist on the best grade. We sell Northrup, King & Co.'s Northern Grown Seed and sell from 20 to 80 per cent less than listed in their catalog for the same quality of seed.

Of course it is a waste of labor and money to sow seed on poorly fertilized land. Many farmers rotate their crops or have stock that keeps their land in good condition, but there are others who must use a COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER if they expect to show a profit for their hard work. A good fertilizer will start your crops quicker, make a more rapid growth, increase the yield and improve the quality. It is also a great labor saver for by starting your crops quickly it keeps ahead of the weeds.

crops quickly it keeps should of the weeds.

We have just received a car of HOMESTEAD BRAND FERTILIZER which is highly recommended in both the East and West. We have special fertilizers for sugar beets, tobacco, potatoes, corn, small grains of all kinds, gardens and lawns. Use from 200 to 600 lbs. per acre, depending on the crop and condition of your land. The more progressive farmers use it to advantage—why not you? Come in NOW and talk it over. \$1.00, \$1.40 to \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

And while you are improving the condition of your soil and your bank account, don't forget that your wife could use a SUCCESSFUL INCUBATOR to good advantage. It will pay for itself in one season besides having no worry and bother with setting hens. If your hens want to set break them up and get them to laying again. Their time is more valuable laying eggs than hatching and raising chicks for 3 months. You can BUY a machine to hatch eggs but not to LAY them. We don't claim the SUCCESSFUL INCUBATOR is the BEST machine on the market or that it will hatch every egg; if we did we would soon be branded as not knowing much about the incubator business. But we do claim that we can't find its equal in material, workmanship, and hatching qualities for the same money. We have had much experience in the incubator business and may be able to give the beginners—a few suggestions.

THE TANK in a hot water incubator is an important feature. See if it is tin or copper. Rust is a

THE TANK in a not water incupator is an important feature. See it it is tin or copper. Rust is a bad actor on tin or galvanized fron, so be sure and get a copper tank.

If you hatch in cold weather a double wall machine is a necessity, unless run in a warm room with even temperature. Get a double wall and be safe.

The SUCCESSFUL INCUBATOR is double walled, 12-oz. copper tank, safety lamp, deep nursery, self-regulating, will get good results and is rightly priced:

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HASTE WITHOUT WASTE KINER TRIAL IS A

quality which distinguishes the real ongineer from the ordinary one is un unwillingness to spend hours multiply ing numbers together by ordinary arithmetic when he can get the answer in a few minutes by using logarithms

80 I have always felt about Dental CROSS QUESTIONING SEVERE work.

A few years ago a patient had to sit for hours at a time while the Deutist Attorney Noian For the Defense Asks puttered along slowly illing a tooth. Now, by the ald of the electric engines, electric magnetic mallets, etc., with which I have thoroughly equipped my office, one can have a tooth thoroughly, rapidly and dependably filled

in a comparatively short time.

My office is filled with interesting oloctrical devices to expedite work and save the patient money as well as fatigue and pain,

delight to show these devices to interested people.

Dr. F. T. Richards

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BASKETBALL AT RINK

See this game. St. John's University

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Friday Eve., Feb. 17 Music by full imperial band. Skating before and after the game and until 10:30.

A Great Number Have **Bought Hair Goods At Special Prices**

An exceptionally large stock and an "in between" season have been the reasons for special price-making on all our hair goods. Many prudent buyers have taken advantage of the low prices. Have you? Better come down tomorrow.

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Now under new management. Presents only the very latest refined Photoplays. Matinee every afternoon at 2:30,

Tonight, a rural drama by the Yankee Film Company, entitled, "The Folks Back Home." And day evening, February 24th. other from the Imp. company, that Mrs. W. C. Holmes had sprained ber ankle. It was her wrist and she ber ankle. It was her wrist and she ber at the keys of her dengiter. comody. 5c.

Her Majesty's Etiquette.

Queen Alexandra of England strict on such points of etiquette as make it a breach of decorma, for in-stance, to hand anything but new and unused coin, fresh from the mint, to the consort of the British sovereign. have on the 1:15 interurban car and make it a breach of decornia, for in-To make love to her malesty is pun-Ishable, by the law of Britain, with death, unless, of course, one happens to be the king.

Short Fall.

Browning-Are you interested the Goldbrick Mining company? Greening-Yes, Indeed. I got in on the ground floor. Browning-You're lucky, You won't

have so far to fall. Greening-What do you mean?

Browning-The bottom dropped out this morning.

British Innocence.

"Over in London," drawled the British tourist, "some of the hotels have hops every evening, 'pon me word

"Well," laughed the clerk in the American hostolry, "over here we have bell-hops."

"Ha, belt-hops" And is that dawned with bella?"

Prolific Lake Erie. It is said that Lake Erle produces more fish to the square mile than any other body of water in the world.

SENSATIONAL ONE

WIFE DESERTION CLAIM BRINGS OUT MANY EXCUSES.

Pertinent Questions of Accused.

In municipal court today, before judge C. L. Filipid, the trial of Bert F. Kinor, formerly an employee at the Rock county Insune usylum, charged with unreasonable neglect and failure to support his wife, Mrs. Alice Kiner, was held. Twolve men, all of ventremen who answered the first summons, are sitting on the case, which it is expected will be finished late today or completed temorrow morning. The jurymen as drawn are: Oscar Erickson, John R. Nichols, J. F. Carle, Roy Palmer, F. J. Barfoot, Chas. E. Tallman, George Kuhlów, Robert follock, Henry Rogers, Fred A. Green, O. D. Bates, and Frank Douglas, the entire list being satisfactory to both the district attorney, Stanley G. Dun-widdle, and Attorney Thomas S. No-

ian, who represents the defendant. The morning was taken up with the taking of testimony, the three principal witnesses for the state taking the stand and being subjected to examination by the district attorney and cross examination by Attorney Nolan. Mrs. D. M. Barlass, matron at the county asylum, where both Kiner and his wife and worked, was first culled, then Mrs. Kiner and Mr. Barhass, the superin-tendent at the county farm. Attorney Nolan became quito severe in his cross-examination of Mrs. Kiner, and after leaving the stand, the woman

wept.

Just before noon, Kiner was placed on the stand and the examination started by Attorney Nolan. This was uncompleted when the dinner hour came and adiournment was taken un-

til half past one ø'eleck. The principal points which the prosecution sought to show in the york this morning was that Kiner had abandoned his wife and that this al act had been premeditated, through reference to attentions he is said to have paid to a young woman attendant at the asylum who was discharged just a day previous to the date on which Mr. and Mrs. Kiner left their positions at the county farm. Most of the testimony was merely a review of that given when Kiner was examined to determine whether he should be tried.

The defense attacked the allegations of the prosecution and sought to show that Mrs. Kiner's relations with othors than her husband had not been proper, and that she had not been incking in funds, as she was able to

feature of the trial this morning was the introduction as evidence by Attorney Nolan of a telegram sent by Mrs. Kiner to a Pennsylvania lawyer isking him to wire the shoriff here to hold Kiner for bigamy. The point which the attorney was striving to bring out was to show that the pres-ent action was brought for spite,

The woman held that the telegram had been sent on receiving two letters from a woman who claimed to have been his former wife. Kiner testified he had left this woman in Pennsylvania because of improper conduct. she securing divorce. About a year lator, he said, he was married to the present Mrs. Kiner.

The examination of witnesses was closed this afternoon about half past two. Attorney Notan completed his examination of Kiner and the district attorney took up the cross-questioning, dealing mainly with the statement made by Kiner in his testimony this morning that Mrs. Harlass had stated he was a "morphine flond." Mrs. Barlass was again called to the stand sud told of finding a bottle of medical marked "100 grains of morphine" in the room after the couple left the brone and Milwauker in fully at the corner of Main and Milwauker in fully at Riom), felt, bound the room after the couple left the street in backing his car both ears

After a short recess, the lawyers made their pleas to the jury and the case was given over to them for their verdlet a little after three o'clock.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. (W. H. Judd,
The Woman's History Club which was to meet Saturday afternoon has been invited by Prof. Chapin to go to be be professional afternoon, February 17, bean Prof. Proglams of Chapin. Beloit Friday afternoon, Fenringy 40 where the Bugging Heloit Friday afternoon, Fenring 40 where the Bugging Heloit Friday afternoon, Fenring 40 where the Bugging Heloit Friday of the association of Philan-health officer, was pneumonia compilered and Economies who will lee-leated with measles. there will be no meeting on Saturday.

At the weekly meeting of the Con-

gregational church on Thursday next at 7:30, there will be an opportunity to hear of the newly awakened civic and religious life of Turkey. Rev. and Mrs. L. F. Ostrander of Samokov, South Bulgaria, will address the gen-eral moeting at night. They will exhibit in costume the manners and customs of the people. A large attend-ance is requested. Mrs. Park and the male quartet will lead—the music in the one had been sick for some time the evening, All are cordially welcome

Explaining It.

"This is queer." "What is it?" "This newspaper picture is labeled speaking likeness of Mrs. Pank-

to attend.

hurst." "Woll, what of it?" "Her mouth is shut," "Sho talks through her hat."

nimost 200 years old,

FIFTY CHILDREN AT AN ENTERTAINMENT

Order of the Eastern Star Held Special Entertainment for Children Last Evening.

dulity of the Order of the Eastern tar last evening at their "Children's Night." A special program had been arranged in which the children took part. There was also a drill. The part. There was also a following is the program:

Recitation—Jane Hart. Song-Owendolyn

Recitation-Helen Hart. Intermission with games, Violin selection—Ross Lowry, Gariet McVlear and Harold Laughlin. Reclintion-Isabello Fictchet.

Recitation-Kenneth Spoon. Piano solo-Helen Wilcox. Dolls' drill-Dorothy Granger, Ruth lard, Graco Fleck. Gretchen Frick, Marion Hanson, Martha Jackson, Della Nishetz, Lucy ton Junction. She is also survived by Swift, Helen Wilcox, Ruth Douglas, one sister, Lois Miller of Rockford,

After the program a fish point was the attraction, following which they marched to the banquet hall where

FIRST APPEARANCE OF THE EAGLES' DRILL TEAM TONIGHT

Interesting Session is Promised at the Regular February Meeting of the Order.

There will be a regular meeting of nowly organized drill and degree team. This is their first appearance and will prove most interesting. There will also be a social session afterwards with a special entertainment.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. G. Smith of Mrodhead, was in the elty today. Theo. Ettor of Monroe, was here

last night. George Crothy of Madison, was business visitor here yesterday, J. J. Tschudy of Monroe, transacted business in the city yesterday.

Miss Margaret Sykes of Milwaukee is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Sykes, 915 Prospect avenue, this city. Fred Wilbur went to Chicago this morning.

Max Miltimore, who was here visit-

ng his parents, returned to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. A. E. MaGee, who was re

moved from Mercy hospital to her home yesterday morning, is much im-Assemblyman Gottle of Edgerton

was in the city today. Howard Hoover has returned from a business trip on the road.

Earnest Clark left last evening for become, Washington, Bon Schuli and Henry Kundert of Monroe spent hist tildit here. 8. E. Smulley of Cuba City was

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Janosvillo visitor yesterday.

A Correction: In the oblinary of Capt, Charles Loavitt Noggle, through inadvertence it was not stated that he left a widow and one son David Noggle or this, in the oblinary of Capt. Charlies Leavitt Noggle it should have been stated that he left a widey and one son David Noggle.

Gara Collided: Refusal on the part of the brakes on car No. 23 to work properly while conduct down the Milvaulee street hill going west nearly. caused an accident about five yester-comes up to that of a Frenchman day afternoon. Had it not been for named Andre Polom, who, discover-Spend Your Pastime in the room after the couple left the asylum. She similited that that was the authority for her statement that "Kiner must have been a morphine dope to have acted so funny."

The counter of Main and Milwaukee street, in backing his car both cars would have been damaged. As it was not that "Kiner must have been a morphine bridge and No. 23 was stopped so that beyond smashing the fenders on the beyond smashing the fenders on the curs no damage was done.

Gave interesting Address: Victor P. Richardson gave an interesting address to the students of the high school at the opening exercises this morning. Ills subject was on "The Old Northwest," and in it he empha-The Woodmen of the World will sized the importance which this sec-hold a meeting and drill practice at the base played in American listory Spanish War Vetorans half Friday and made it the basis for a plea for

night.
The oyster suppor which was to have been held at Magnolia Corners to have been held at Magnolia Corners to hands so badly today with a jackknife ay evening, February 24th. that the services of a physician were Through an error it was announced renired to dress the wound.

Marriago License: A license to marry was issued by the county clock today to Lucas Greek and Irone West,

both of Beloit.
An Error: In the Edgerton letter of Feb. 14 it was stated that the daughter of Christ, Orin died of diphtheria,

Haste Never Wise. Nothing can be done at once hastily und prudently.-Publius Syrns,

OBITUARY.

Lawrence Brandenburg. Death came to sudden the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandenburg In the town of Center this marning, when George, was called by death. The Htbut death comes as a severe shock to his parents. The funeral announcement will be made later.

Alexander Hay. Funeral services for the late Alexanier Hay will be held Friday afternoon at half past one o'clock. Rev. C. G. Foraytho will officiate and interment will be in the cemetery at Johnstown

James A. Shafer. Mrs. A. F. Snyder of 569 Pearl street has received the sad news of the Presbyterian Stronghold.

Lancaster county. Pennsylvania, has 21 Presbyterian churchos, and at least three of the congregations are almost 200 years old.

In the process of the said three congregations are almost 200 years old.

In the process of the said three congregations are almost 200 years old.

In the process of the said news of the death of her brother, James A. Shafer, which occurred at Waterley, a brother, F. A. Shafer of Chleago; and another slient three congregations.

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RESPECTED RESIDENT OF LIMA CENTER PASSED AWAY

Mrs. Adeline D. Truman, Aged Seventy, Died at Her Home Last Sunday Afternoon.

IRPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I Lima Center, Feb. 16.-Mrs. Adeline Truman passed away at her home About fifty children enjoyed the hose in Linux Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, at five o'clock of heart trouble, censed was born at Hammond, St. Lawrence county, New York, Nov. 17, 1840, coming to Lium with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Child, in 1853. In 1862 she was united in marriage to Orson Truman who passed away about two yours ugo.

Hix children were born to them, of whom three survivo: Ellio M., and Harry C. of Lime, and Willie C. of Capron, III.: also two grandehildren. liazet and Mark Truman of Capron. For twenty-nine years she resided at Rockford, Ill. The rest of her life since coming west, with the exception of one year in New Hartford, lows, Granger, Isabelle Flotcher, Vora Willias been spent at Lina. She was a lard. Graco Fleck, Mabol Horn, faithful and carnest member of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Mi Swendolyn Jacobs, Genevieve Wilkin- III., and three brothers, Geo. W. Child of Minneapolls, Chas. H. Child, near Superior, Wis., and Fred B. Child of Hanover, Wis.

marched to the banquet hall where cocoa, cookles and candy were served. They were a happy lot of children that left the hall about 9:30 o'clock. Capron, Ill.; Medora and Russell Reco of Shennington, Wis.; Ora Treman of Antigo, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller and Mrs. Cora Raup of Rocke ford, Ill.: Geo. W. Child of Minne apolls, Minn.; Harry L. Miller and Mrs. Mae Mincomoyer of Monroe Centhe Janesville Aerie of Eagles this ter, III.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burnham evening at their hall. Aside from the and the Misses inez and Lilly Burn-regular business of the evening there ham of Fort Atkinson; Mrs. F. B. Child will be initiation of candidates by the of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mur dock of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wenham of Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frost of Milton: Mrs. T. E. Bickle, Mrs. Rubin, Mrs. Elma Klidder and Mrs. Ethel Fulton of Mil-ton Junction; Mrs. Mable Barnes of Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson of Johnstown; Mr. Freeborn, Henry Johnson and Mrs. D. D. Brown of Milton; Mrs. A. Mills, Mrs. Cham-berlain and Mrs. J. Vollmer of Milton

> Personal. Verne Seldon, Hert and H. Dixon attended the ski tournament at Stoughton last Friday. C. Van Horn, J. Boyd and William Dixon attended the horne sale in

> Geneva on Friday.
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> Mrs. Wm. Frost of Million spent Saturday calling on friends here.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker of Be-

> lolt called on friends in our village Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gould of Milwaukeo spent Sunday with friends

> Mrs. Fred Truman received the sad nows of the death of her grandfather. Mr. Henbert of Hebron, Saturday. Everyone will be pleased to know

that Ardath Barker is gaining quite rapidly from his lilnoss. W. D. McComb entertained his

mother, Mrs. T. McComb, and his brother, Alvord, on Sunday. Those who are afflicted with the measles are Mildred Saxe, Lee Berg, Garnet McConnell, Henry Gould, Le-ona Fuder, Harold and Eva Dixon, Edwin and Ernest Zillner, and Mrs. W. L. Elphick and her three children.

V. Sturtevant of Britton, Mich called at M. F. Gould's on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Janes called or friends here Wednesday.
Rev. P. E. Warren and J. Collins are both quite sick.

Deatiny.

Of all the extravagances caused by the anagrammatic fever when many years ago it was at its height, none comes up to that of a Frenchman crime in Auvergne, and was actually hung in the place to which the omen pointed.

Not Always Boquets.

All the world's a stage, but the majority of us sit in the gallery and throw things at the performers.-

Halibut Steak

Ready to cook, No waste-15e lb. Fresh Trout, 16c lb. Right from the water-not frozen, Silver Herring, 10c

Smoked Whitefish, Smoked Halibut. Boned Herring, Shredded Cod. Fish Flakes. Breakfast Muckerel. Finnan Haddie.

Grape Fruit

A special lot very large fruit at a special price. 3 for 25c. We also have our reg-

ular 60e doz, size. Florida Oranges, 20c Sunkist, 20c, 30c, 35c,

Funcy Apples. White Grapes. Everything in Vege-Dedrick

Bros.

40e,

WINNERS IN LAST NIGHT'S GAMES IN THE TOURNAMENT

H. S. Johnson Won From Ed. Baumann and A. Gridley Defeated E. J. Smith At Three Cushion

Dilliards. The most sensutional record thus far in the three cushion billiard tournament, now on at the Lettingwell & Hockett's was made last night by A. Grilley, who defeated E. J. Smith 28 to 15 in 68 innings. The contest was the shortest of any that have been played. At the same time the longest game of the series was played, the match between H. S. Johnson and Ed. Banmann, in which the former was the victor by 35 to 25, lasting through 141 lanings. Both Johnson and Gridley Innings. made high runs of three. On Friday night, the schedulo calls for games between C. B. Thuerer and V. Mar dock, and George Baumann and A. J Harris.

RUBBING IT IN. 2""

For ten minutes Mr. Stubb had been stumbling around in the darkness looking for the kitchen stove. The air was cold and his temper was hot.

"John, are you still down here?" called Mrs. Stubb from the top of the stairwny.
"Yes, I'm still here," beliowed John

in his most sarcastic vein. "Dear me! You'd never do as a gunner in the navy."

"Gunner in the navy? Why not?" "Because you are such a poor rango finder."

And then what Mr. Stubb said about ranges in general would fill an encyclonedia.

EXTRA FINE LOT OF STRICTLY FRESH CAUGHT

Lake Pickerel and Blue Gills

FRESH CAUGHT TROUT. FRESH PERCH.

FRESH PIKE,

FRESH HALIBUT STEAK. SEAL COAST SOLID MEAT

OYSTERS. PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee #1. 2 naw, 2 old phones.

Fresh Lake Superior Trout, 16c per lb. Halibut Steak, 15c per lb. Silver Herring, 10c per lb. Fresh Perch, 10c per lb. Fresh Bullheads, 16c per 1b. Smoked Whitefish, 121/2c per

Genuino Boncless Codfish, 15c per lb. 15c can Oil Sardines, 10c. Cooking Butter, 15c per lb. Cottage Cheese, 5c per pkg. Full Cream, Brick and Lim-

Spaghetti, Noodles, Vermicolli and Macaroni, Doty's, Blodgett's and Afton Buckwheat Flour, 35c per

burger Cheese, 20c per 1b.

3 Puritan or Badger State Pancake Flour, 25c. Easy-Jell, a sherbet glass with each package. It's good. Try it, 10c per pkg.

Welsh's Grape Juice, 25c per bottle. . Clean Currants, 10c and 12c per lb. Telmo Clean Currants, extra

fancy, 15c per pkg. Santa Clara Prunes, 10c and 12c per lb. 3 cans Reindeer Pieplant,

Club House Pure Maple Syrup, 50c per qt. can. Maple and Cane Syrup, 10c and 25c per bottle. Karo Corn Syrup, 10c, 15c

DAY AT ROESLING BROS.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

6 phones all 128

and 25c per can.

Determined on Suicide. George Eccles, who was under sen lence of three years' penal servitude and five years' detention at Winston Green jall, Birmingham, England hanged himself in his cell with a rope which he sade from yarn secreted

during the manufacture of mail bags

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and all deposits in this bank are payable on demand, There is no class of deposits or depositors who may be required to give notice of withdrawals.

3% interest paid on Certificates of Deposit.

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40¢ BU. 3 PKGS, QUAKER OATS

KELLOGG OR ORIOLE 3 PKGS, ORIOLE OAT-MEAL 25¢

25¢

3 LBS. LARGE HEAD RICE 25¢ 25c

R. WINSLOW

New phone 647, Wis. phones 23 and 3321.

Fresh Fish, Order early. Lake Superior Trout. Smoked Whitefish. Fat Salt Mackerel 18c lb. Finnan Haddle 121/2c lb. Salt Whitefish 10c lb. Smoked Salmon 20c lb. 12 G. E. Salmon \$2.00, Fresh Canned Mackerel 18c.

S. K. Oranges 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz. 3 large Grape Fruit 25c. Boston Brown Bread 5c. Purity Fancy Patent Flour Gold Medal Flour \$1.45.

Corner Stone Flour \$1.45. Big Jo Flour \$1.45. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 30c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Richelieu Coffee \$1.00. 3 cans Corn 25c. 3 cans Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c, 2 cans Raspberries 25c.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c, Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Fancy Crawford Peaches 10c lb. Dried Raspberries 35c lb. 2 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c.

3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. Fresh Holland Rusk 10c. Head Lettuce 5c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Eidelweiss Lard 15c lb.

Hecker's Oats. Malt Breakfast Food, 2 Cracked Wheat 25c. Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c. Frisket and Shredded Wheat.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

The Rare Departed. An honest man, as you'll infer. Thus fitly spitaphed:
"No maiter what the chances were,
lie simply wouldn't graft."

FAIR STORE Strictly Fresh Eggs, Dozen 18c

All taken in last Saturday and Monday. Every egg guaranteed fresh

Shoes, Overshoes and Rubbers

Women's Storm Rubbers at 59c. Children's Storm Rubbors, 8 to 14, at 39c, 11 to 2 at 49c. Boys' heavy rolled edge Rubbors, at

Men's heavy rolled edge Work Rubhers, at 90c. Men's \$1.25 fleece lined Storm Rubbers, at \$1.00 a pair.
Women's \$1.00 fleece lined Storm

Rubbers, at 85c a pair.
Children's 1 buckle Overshoes, at 75c and 85c. Women's \$1.25 1-buckle Overshoes,

at \$1.00 a pair.

lloys' \$1.25 1-buckle Overshees, at \$1.00 a pair.

Men's \$2.00 heavy rolled edge 1-buckle Overshoes, at \$1.50 a pair. Lighter weight 1-buckle Overshoes, at \$1.25 a pair. Men's Plow Shoes, at \$1.50 a pair. Men's \$2.50 Work Shoes in tan or

Nick \$2.00 Work Shoes in the or black calf skin, 2 full soles, givo oxeallent wear, at \$1.95 a pair.

Boys' \$2.00 Box Calf School Shoes, good heavy soles, sizes 8½ to 2, 2½ to 5½, at \$1.45 a pair,

Girls' Vici Kid Lace Shoes, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. Girls' \$2.00 Button Gun Metal School Shoes, do not wet through easily, at

Women's \$2.50 Gun Metal and Vici

Kid Shoes lace style, at \$1.95 a pair. Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes, in patent colt, gun metal and box calf, neat styles, at \$2.45 a pair. Women's \$3.50 Dress Shoes, in patent leather with cloth tops, in hutton

or lace style, in button gun metal, at \$2.45 a pair.

\$1.45 a pair.

Use the best SCRANTON COAL Order today from BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO. Successors to W. H. H. Macloon. Both Phones.

New phone 604 blk.

Strictly fresh laid Eggs, doz. 20¢ Extra heavy Smoked Halibut Chunks, 1b.22¢ Fancy Smoked Salmon, lb..15¢ Golden Eagle Salmon, can 18c. 2 cans 35¢.
Genuine Old Fashioned Whole

Codfish, lb.12¢ Extra heavy bank Codfish, lb.**15**¢ Solid Meat Bulk Oysters,

Fancy Solid Heads Cabbago..5¢

Extra fancy Mustard Sardines,

Extra large size solid heads CabbageSc Pure Gold Cane Syrup, 1 gal.

40¢, 5 bu. \$1.90. Fancy Navel Oranges, nice size, Extra fancy Canadian, Greening, and Baldwin Apples, pk. 65c.

10-lb, sack Corn Meal $\dots 20c$ 10-lb, sack Buckwheat Flour30¢ 10-lb, sack Graham Flour...30¢ 3 cans best grade Early June

Fancy Evaporated Peaches, 1b. 10¢ Fancy Prunes, lb......10¢ Extra choice large size Prunes, lb,12½ċ

Guaranteed Kettle Rendered Pure

5 lbs. Armour's high grade Boans25¢

The Big Cash Grocery 23-25 S. River St.

NASH

FINE EATING POTATOES

CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. CANADIAN TURNIP 2¢ LB,

4 LBS. GOOD JAP RICE 3 PKGS, RED CROSS MAC-ARONI 25¢

NASH

Fresh Caught Herring 8c 1b. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c. Full Fat Norway Herring 8c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs 20c doz. Golden Eagle Salmon 18c lb.

Home Burned Sunkist Navel Oranges. Oranges, Spoons and Knives.

Marvel Flour \$1,45, Bismarck Herring in glass 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Naphtha Washing Powder. Fancy Yellow Onions 30c pk.

2 Paris Corn 25c.

GOULD TO RETIRE AS ROAD'S CHIEF

Will Leave Missouri Pacific as President.

TO BE CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

Kuhn-Loeb and Rockefeller Interests Will' Select His Successor-. Fight Dating Back to 1897 in Ended.

New York, Feb. 16.—George J Gould, president of the Missouri Pacino Railway company, issued a statement regarding the reported contest for control of the Missouri Pacific, In which he stated that he would retire from the presidency of the road and become chairman of the board of directors.

Differences Are Bettled.

Mr. Gould in his statement said in respect to various rumors of a conflict for the control of the Missourl Pacific Rallway company that there is and will be no controversy between controlling interests; that it has long been his intention, known to Mr. Rockefeller and Mesars, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., to retire from the presidency of the company to allow the corporation to obtain the services of the best equipped railroad man to tako-his-piaco.

The statement was in answer to the many rumors of a contest for the control of the great property, a struggle which the street believes has gone lagainst Mr. Could after years of ef-

. Interest on Bond Issue Passed.

A coincidence that was not over looked in Wall street was the announcement that the interest on the Texas and Pacific second income bonds would be passed, the directors having reached that decision at meeting here.

The fight against the Gould intereats has been waged more or less steadily since 1897, and his opponents have wrested one after another covleted property from George Gould's control:

The Wabash Terminal receivership In dPittaburg was a heavy blow to him and for some time not a few wise observers have been of the onlyion that he was carrying a greater burden than he could endure.

Beside the millions he put into the fight to secure an entry into Pittsburg, Mr. Gould spent another for tune in building his tidewater line through the mountains of Maryland to the sea.

Eastern Interests Will Vote.

The stock owned and represented by the interests referred to will be roled at the annual election for the following directors: George J. Gould. Prederick T. Gates, Cornellus Vanderbilt, E. T. Jeffery, Paul M. Warburg of Kuhn, Loob & Co., Edwin Gould, Edgar L. Marston of Blair & Co., Kingdon Gould, E. T. Adams, representative in this country of the Deutsche bank; J. J. Slocum, W. K. Bikby, O. L. Garrison of St. Louis and a vacancy left for the president to be selected, who is to reside in St. Louis. Mr. Gould will become chairman of the board of directors.

FAIL TO FIND MISS LENEVE

Brides Come to Canada on Steamer Royal Edward.

Hallfax, N. S., Feb. 16.—A thorough search of the steamer Royal Edward, which arrived here from Bristol, England, falled to disclose any trace of Antiers, Okla., to be principal chief Miss Ethel Clara Leneve, the young of the Choctaw nation in Oklahoma mer with Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, the American dentist, who was later hanged in London for the murder of his wife; Belle Elmore. It had been liam M. Lanford shot and killed his reported that a young woman resem- son, W. D. Lanford, at the former's stenmer, at Bristol, hound for the quarrel. Canadian northwest to meet a prospective husband.

Although 'the' Leneve woman was not among the passengers more than infirmary at the age of 102, He worked husbands.

FIND NEW PITTSBURG GRAFT

. Report on Schools Expected to Bring About Greater Expose Than Recent Aldermanic Cases.

Pittsburg, Pa., Fab, 18,-Graft of the worst kind is charged in a report of the Voters' Civic league on the Pittsburg school system. The report is said to portend a graft expose which will 'surpass' in the number of men caught and the magnitude of the crime, the recent councilmanic cases. Bixty-three school boards with 413 members were investigated.

Ends Life to Recape Marriage, Martine Ferry, O., Feb. 16,-Minnie Doncal, aged eighteen, of Warrenton, On committed suicide by jumping into the Ohlo river at Rayland, near here, 'A note planed to her coat forgives her parents for trying to force her to marry a man she did not love.

Better Than Mere Wealth,

A man who gives his children habits of industry provides for them butter than by giving them a fortune.-Whately,

As-Life is Ordained. Every person is responsible for all Title good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more, and none can tell whose sphero_ls_tho Jurgest.-Gall

MARBLE SHOOTS SELF

SURGEONS REPORT NAVAL COM-MANDER A SUICIDE.

Wife Finds Him Dying on Floor-Death Causes Big Sensation at Newport.

Newport, R. L. Feb. 16 -- With the eport of the naval surgeons late last night came the first knowledge of the fact that Commander Frank Marble of the staff of the Naval War college, who died Tuesday, was a suicide,

The inquest report was forwarded to the navy department by Capt James Oliver, chief of the War college staff. Those who might be able to give a motive refuse to talk, and the tragedy remains a mystery.

Commander Marble went from his wife's room to the college Monday When Mrs. Marble awoks Tuesday morning she went to the college library and, falling to find her husband, instituted a search that ouded in the discovery of the officer lying on the floor of the bathroom in a pool of blood. He was still living.

Mrs. Marble aroused the officers, and the commander was taken to the Naval hospital. Until the bullet mark was found it was believed that the commander had been auddenly stricken and fractured his skull in falling to the floor. Four hours later he died on the operating table.

Two shots were fired from a 38callber revolver, one entering the right lobe of the brain and the other resting against the skull,

The suicide of Commander Marble has caused a deep sensation here. Both he and his wife were prominent in army, naval and social circles.

STRIKE TALK ONLY A SCARE

President Lowis of National Mins Workers Tells of Tuscarawas Trouble.

by the threatened strike of the coal is attractive enough.

The Sockeye salmen and his related of 200,000, as reported, and that a statement along the latter line have been growing more and more that a statement along the latter line have been growing more and more that a statement along the latter line have been growing more and more with the flow being 3,000, gallons a minute. Nursery and feeding pends are produced to the operators was given out last week at Canton, O., for scare to fill the cameries along the stream fish caught at Yes Ray, Alaska, are because the statement to give the statement of the flow of the first statement along the stream that the the stream t Lowis of the Mine Workers arrived scales, here to attend a joint meeting of the international and Ohlo executive Columbia is one of the tragedies of ised for the next four years, at the

TORTURE MAN WITH FLAMES

Burglars Burn Cobbler's Face and Neck With Blazing Matches and Rob Him of \$12.

New York, Feb. 16 .- Torture by fire was resorted; to by burglars, who broke into the rooms of Joseph Wishwith match flames that Wishnock told them that \$12 was hidden in the mattress.

California Court Demanda Probe. Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 16,-The supreme court of California demanded an investigation by the legislature into charges which have been circu-More Than One Hundred Prospective Inted in connection with its decision in the case of Abraham Ruef, in which a reliearing was granted.

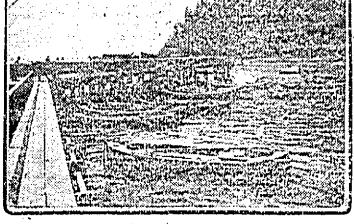
Logke Made New Choctaw Chief. Washington, Feb. 16.-President Taft appointed Victor M. Locke of woman who fied to Canada last sum in place of the late Green McCurtain,

Father Shoots and Kills Son. Spariansburg, S. C., Feb. 16 .- Wilbling Miss Leneve had boarded the home near Woodruff as a result of a

The state of the last Lived Simple Life; Reached 102. David Howell has died at Stroud 100 prospective brides came from on farms in the fitroud district all his England, Scotland and Ireland, All life, being employed on one for beof these young women were bound for tween 60 and 70 years. He attributed the Canadian northwest in search of his longevity to simple food, hard work and no worry,-London Stand-



MORE FISH FOR THE COLUMBIA RIVER.



Typical scenes among the salmon fisheries of Oregon. Below, nots and small boats ready to go out in quest of the salmon. Above, a fair catch of almon in the Columbia river.

Columbus, O., Feb. 16.—Asserting of salmon is to be brought back to a eggs on hand ready for batching that only 8,000 men would be affected great western river, provided the lare Water is supplied to the batchery from

purposes and to boost the selling price during the winter runs, when they for ing used to fill the hatching troughs of coal, National President Tom La merly crowded the river with fins and at the Bonneville lish factory. Mil-

nature that has not been explained, end of which time, it is expected the Why they should become more rare experiment will have proved successwhile other salmon continue to thrive ful or otherwise. concern during the past few years and Ishing tribe will once more inhabit the canners have been casting about for river in large numbers.

Portland, Ore.—One of nature's been opened, is 55 by 230 feet and is lapsos is to be corrected if man can equipped with 248 16 foot hatching recomplish it. A disappearing species 000 eggs. There are now 20,000,000

lions of Sockeye eggs have been placed The passing of the Sockeye in the there and an equal number is prom-

In their old haunts without perceptible. Conditions on the Columbia are be-thiming, despite the ravages of the level to be ideal for hatching the canneries, is unexplained. The disapporaring Sockeye has caused no little tions of fish culturists fall, the van-

ways and means to woo him lack to the salmon industry is a great one his former spawning grounds.

The question of restocking the columbia with Sockeyes has been Columbia river pack alone is estimated. nock, a cobbler. In Williamsburg, in their dutermination to make him reveal the hiding pince of his small savings. It was not until the men had burned off Wishnock's beard and hair and blistered his face and neck with match flames that Wishnock The hatchery building, which has just much increased.



RALPH DE PALMA TELLS OF PERILS IN "AUTO

To ask a racing driver to write, with a driver of speed cars it is all it about the perils of race driving is his day's work, and I am writing this like asking an army officer to sit down for The Herald, not because I have and write an article on how the smell any particular sentiments to voice, or of gunpowder makes him sick at his "bleks" to make but because I am instead with automobile makes formed by the editors that certain peoconnected with automobile racing, but ple would be interested to know what

ittle Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

School Mr. Proctor looked steadily at the

little chap for a moment; then rising went over to his easy chair in front

of the fireblace. Comfortably seated, he called: "Come here, my boy, and let us have.

11, I don't want to go to school any more," said Edwin, as his mother tucked his muffler more closely about his neck and klased him goodby. "I hate it so," he continued with his face all scowls.

Mrs. Proctor smiled sadly. "Why,

Mrs. Proctor smiled sadly. "Why, do you want to grow up and not know anothing?" she asked. "You would be anything?" she asked. "You would be a very sorry boy in the days to come."

"But I can learn things without going to school," he insisted.

He finally left the house and the frown on his face was terrible to

Once in the schoolroom, things were even more disagreeable. They were having numbers. How he hated them. You see, he didn't give the numbers a chance. He didn't try to like them, And thus the afternoon went very

lictween the closing of school and supper time, he played with the other boys and when he arrived home he found his father had already arrived.

Supper came and was finished and then Mr. Proctor looking at Edwin from across the table, said: "What is this about your mother telling me you do not like to go to school?"

"But I don't," answered Edwin promute.

a little talk." In a second Edwin was perched

"You say you do not like to go to school?" he began,
"Yes, sir," answered Edwla,
"Why?" asked Mr. Proctor, placon his father's knee.

shoulders.

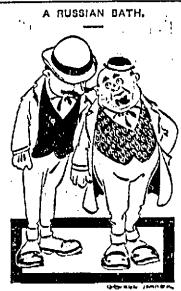
ing his hands on the little fellow's

shoulders.
"I don't like the stupid numbers or
the spelling or the grammar," answered Edwin, scowling as he spoke.
Mr. Proctor paused and then he
suddenly pointed to a picture on the
wall. It showed a weary looking wan, it showed a weary looking trainp asking for something to eat at a country farmhouse door,
"Do you see that picture," he said.
"Do you realize that that man never

went to school? Do you realize that that man did not learn enough during his school days to make enough money to live on when he grew up? He doesn't know enough and thus the poor man is forced to beg at people's doors in order to get food, Think how much he must wish that he had attended to his studies when he went to school. Think how much he must wish that he had tried to like his numbers, his spelling and his gram-

Mr. Proctor suddenly stopped talking, for great tears were running down Edwin's cheeks.

The little chap had learned his lesson and by trying in the classroom after that, he became one of the brightest pupils in the school,



Blinker-The exar is patriotic. He dways seems to be taking a Russian

Blinker-He's in hot water most of throng? Ah! there's the rub!



Philosopher-And now, after having reviewed all philosophy with you, there is only one law that I can lay down for your guidance. Student—What is that?

Philosopher--When you are sure the time, and- Will he keep his you are right, you should suspect that you are wrong,

Just say: "I saw it advertised in Pay 1 year in advance to Dally Ga-The Gazette" and the merchant will sette and get a Rock Co. map free. Size of map, 22x36 inches.



Thoughtless

Were you nervous when I you proposed to your wifer" asked the sentimental person.

"No," replied Mr. Meekton, "but lif I could have foreseen the next ten years I would have been."

SOUTH STORE A sort of general mention of items taken from various departments in the South Store. This may prove interesting reading and enlighten you in regard to some things that you may not know that we carry.



IT CONTROLLINE DRESS ALL OVER

Children's Drawers, 2 to 12 years, made plain with 3 rows of fine tucks, prices 10¢ and 15c.

Children's Drawers, embroidery trimmed,

Misses' Slip-over Gowns, sizes 6 to 14 years, V neck, embroidery trimmed.

New Aprons

Of gingham, chambray and percales. Like il-

lustrations. One number of Amoskeag gingham, round

style, deep ruffle, 256. Another number, of best quality percale, white ground, neat designs of black figures, asst. trimming, with bias bands and rick-rack, made with bib that covers shoulders, 50¢

and 75c.
Perfect fitting Princess Apron of Amoskeag gingham, asst. blue and white check,

75¢. NURSES' APRONS 25¢, 50¢, 75¢ We are agents for the Jeanie Aprons, colors in tan, white, black, made of excellent grade of #5 butcher's linen finish cotton, with the right wearing qualtiy. They are excellent not only for hospital and home but for work in factories, as they cover one completely. Caps the best investment a woman can make as they are such a clothes saver. Price of aprons \$1.75, Caps 25¢, Sleeves 25¢.

Something new that you should see,



LA REINE BRASSIERES for stout women, with elastic in back to support flesh at ton of corset. Acts as shoulder brace. They permit stooping, sitting or reclining, 50¢.

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The time has come when women who buy a nice corset simply demand that it be fitted to them. Our expert corsctiere has demonstrated her ability to fit corsets properly. Since we commenced to fit corsets, our business on the higher grade numbers has increased wonderfully. Women realize that it really pays to buy a real good corset and have it proporly fitted. It is one of the best investments sho can make.

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We show a complete line of medium weights for spring wear, large new shipment just having been received. Knit pants, vests, union suits, corset covers.

A special number in Union Suits is the Em-

pire. Particular attention is called to the extra width of lace bottom. Fine Jersey ribbed garment, silk tape trimming and dainty lace, \$1.00.

At 25¢ we show the Vests in low neck sleeveless, low neck wing sleeve, high neck long sleeve, extra low "V" neck sleeveless.

We make a specialty of extra large sizes in Vests, Pants and Union Suits. No woman so large that she cannot be fitted here. The Vests and Pants 35¢ and 50¢. Suits \$1.00, \$1.25.

All the wanted things can be found here in garments from babyhood to the oldest members.

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No Buttons

We carry a full line of these at all times, From the finest wool mixed to the all silk,

No Trouble

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

RESERVE me from the people who go out of their way and even dony their convictions for the pleasure of disagreeing with you on every

But equally much, preserve me from the folks who swing the pendulum to the opposite extreme by being fairly fulscine in

I wonder if you know just the kind of people I mean?

Let me elucidate by telling you some of their ways.
These folks are so prone to agree with you and so sure they know just what you are going to say that if you pause an instant in your speech, they supply the word for you. Quite fre-quently it isn't the right word, but politeness forbids, of

course, that you should tell them that.

They always gaze intently at you while you are talking, presumably in order to demonstrate their interest more thoroughly. As a natural result of this painfully direct gaze your eyes—begin to feel as if you were trying to look into the sun, you feel yourself becoming embarrassed and start looking at the floor, the ceiling, out the

window or anywhere to avoid meeting their gaze.

They almost always nod their heads frequently in approval of what you are saying. You ought to be grateful, but as a matter of fact it irritates you and makes you think of those funny little figures that used to be so possible who related to the state. popular who nodded their heads frantically at the slight-

If you start to quote anything to these folks they promptly join in the quotation, or if they can't quite do that, at-least chime in on the last word of every line, like a child whose mother is trying to teach in

Its first nursery rhyme.

Occasionally they become so enthusiastic in their nequiescence that they interrupt what you have barely began to say by "Yes, I know," and when you have yielded the floor to them, you frequently find that they know something quite different from what you intended to say, Now, do you recognize them?

Talking to such people makes me think of a gymnastic exercise we used to take in which we were instructed to elinch our flats and draw our arms back against the air as if we were readly pulling something.

That exercise tired me much more than actually lifting heavy weights.

And it seems to me that's the way with talking to these fulsomely acquiescent

It's lighting air, wrestling with a ghost, stopping up when there is no Of course, they just do that way because they mean well, but how often

does meaning well do any good unless it's precoded by thinking well? And so far as I can see, they entirely omit that part of the program.





TO SHUN CORONATION OF SON. At left, Queen Mary of England. At right, Dowager Queen Alexandra.

aristocratic gatherings:

turn back at once.

London.-England has been stirred to print in British newspapers, they as rarely between the announcement. that Downgo, 👡t. en "lexandra, widow of King Edward, world not attend the coronation of her can. King George, This is the latest move in the battle for social supremacy being waged by Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra.

The court leaders during the reign George and his royal consort, until an of Edward are supporting the downger open rupture has resulted. queen and from the indications, two distince social sets may grow out of two social courts in England and that the bitter quarrel in the royal family. Queen Alexandra—she objects to being Almost immediately after the death of called the queen mothed on account of King Edward rumors of friction her the implication of age in the title—as tween the two offsens became current. pires to outshine the wife of the reign-Although these reports did not get in- ing memarch,

The Katherine Kip orial. Edit

And it is just here so many young men and women fail of success in life. It is impossible for one who sees in the shortcomings for which he shoulders of eithers and particularly upon those of his subordinates. If you have ever happened to be so placed that you realing black untruths. In fact, one is half-brother of the other, each is a profile producer of trouble, and the progeny of either is so numerous that

thought thorny to keep up over the same and the sadness or the unger clear. And right there was where he remember the sadness or the unger made his mistake. The enslest thing with which its master mind inter said to detect is a falsehood, to you: "Have you ever notices somehow." Somehow in the world to detect is a falsehood, it you; "Have you ever noticed it never rings true and like the spuritional to be discovered for the province of the spurition of the control of th

hat it is.
The young man who starts out in instead of answering me directly and

were commonly known and formed the chief topic of gossip in clubs and at

The downger queen occupied Buck-ingham palace long after the time

open rupture has resulted.
It was rumored that there will be

life with the idea that he can pass safely through upon twisted truth, half-truth or any other gradation of What European country? hood is on the wrong track and should

EVLOUTION OF A DOWNFALL.

Some one bas said that twisted truth usually doubles back upon the user, which is unother way of saying that a half, truth is as had as a whole faise hood.

Itayo you ever worked with a man who, apparently honest and truthful, rarely over gives a direct answer to questions relative to his work or who usually seed into a corner? If you have, you know that usually he seeks to place the shortecomings for which he short the shortecomings for which he short the shortecomings of the shoulders at

prome promes of tensor, and the progeny of either is so numerous that they are almost meountable.

Many a man dates his failure from the critical-moment when he made a falsehood serve for the truth and thought therby to keep his own way confidential position of the concern you have a light flore was where he

honestly he was evasive. Then when I came to think of it this wasn't the

first time he had done it". Perhaps you never hear another word about Brown's evasive answers -bls twisted truth-but you know that the head of the concern has lost falth in him. Every day there comes new ovidence of the reluctance with which he is outrusted with information or work connected with his position.

You are not surprised, therefore, when one day your employer and his, says to you: "I've got to let Brown go. I have lost falth in him and no uniter how well he may do his work shall always feel that he is not play-I shall history that he is not part to the square with me. I'm sarry, I inches below the ceiling. The value ing square with me. I'm sarry, I inches below the ceiling. The value illed the fellow and wanted to see him of this arrangement is not only in use succeed and I wanted to keep him with of space that has been idle, but that us. I though he was a real asset to long dresses may be holsted so high the business until I discovered that that they are not in the way when he mover met my questions with atraightforward answers."

You know then the power of twist-ed truth.

Katharine Rip





Dist cures more than the doctor.

Lenten Dishes.

During the Lenton season the egg is much used as food. As a garnish for green sulads they have no equal.

Hard-cooked egg and lettuce, with dressing, makes a most acceptable salad. Hard-cooked eggs with chopped cabbages with sardines, with parsley, potato and capers, ogg with colery, egg and cream cheese on lettuce. In fact almost any combination of vegetable is good with eggs.
A very nice breakfast dish is made

eggs longthwise and add them to a placed. thick white sauce poured over but-

Eggs a la Livingstone,--Heat four oggs slightly, add one-half cup of stowed tematees, salt and paprika Molt two tablespoonfuls of butter in an omolet pan, add the seasoned eggs and cook like actambled eggs. Spread slices of buttered toast with chopped sardines, pour over the eggs und serve with half a cup of strained to matoes added to the eggs. Eggs form a valuable part of salad dressings.

English Salad Dressing,-Prepare regular mayonnaise, to which add the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs rubbed smooth and two-thirds as much cream

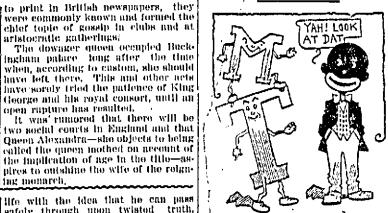
Sour Cream Salad Dressing,-Take out cup of thick sour cream, not too old, one tenspoonful of soit, the juice of half a lemon, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a dash of cayenne, a teaspoonful of sugar. Beat all together until well blended.

East Indian Dressing.—Two hardcooked egg yolks rubbed amooth it eight tablespoonfuls of oil; add a teaspoonful of curry powder and two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar,

of molted butter, three-fourths of a cup of cream; add one-fourth of a cur of vinegar slowly. / Cook over water until thick. Strain and cool.

Nellie Maxwell

A frog in the pend is worth two is



Eternal Feminine Question.

"It was to satisfy your extravagant tastes," cried the desporate man, "that I committed the forgory. The criine is upon your head." The womansairted and gazed at him wonderingly. "Is my orime on straight?" she ashed.—Success Magazine.



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MAKE CLOSET SPACE

ARRANGEMENT THAT GREATLY INCREASES CAPACITY.

Hangers That Can Be Lifted Up to the Celling Will Be Found of Much Value-Use for Old-Pashloned Secretary.

Help for dwellers in apartments whose closet room is congested comes in hangers that can be poked up to the colling. Therefore that space between the top and the line of hooks which hitherto has been wasted becomes of value by means of one or two rods stretched across about four that they are not in the way when entering the closet.

Whether one or two rods may be used in this fashion depends upon the depth of the closet. There must, however, be space enough to permit all garments being placed on coat The racks which are to be skied

ire these ordinarily used, and to make the handling of garments placed so high easy there is a long stick, with a hook at the end, which may be used to lift clothes down and put them back without reaching,

The rods should be put across the closet, or from end to end, but arrangeeming depend, somewhat upon the shape of the closet.

Needless to add such garments as nre skied should be those not worn every day, and the stick for taking them down should be kept in the A woman who has lived for many

years in an apartment finds an oldfashioned secretary a usoful piece of furniture, because of the number of different articles it will hold. The lower section is always either drawers or a cupboard, and underclothes or other garments may be tucked away In such manner that they may be easily taken out. The top always has doors and shelves. If the doors are of glass thye can be backed by plain or figured allk, fulled on rods. In the hidden space thus arranged no end of as follows: Cut several hard-cooked articles, large and small, may be

An old-fashioned bookense, which begins at the floor, and is about five feet high, may be converted into a clothes closet.

The shelves may be removed and hooks put around the top, inside, so coats and skirts of any kind may be



When serving a pineapple shorbet, ndd a spoonful of maraschino to each portion after putting it into the glass

Boll the milk and the liquor of the cysters separately. Put them togethor boiling hot and the milk will not curdle,-Suburban Life,

Rich fruit cake has done service in spoonful of salt, a fourth of a table spoonful of mustard, three-fourth of a table although the spoonful of mustard, three-fourth of a table and spoonful of mustard, three-fourth of a table spoon of sugar at table and spoonful of sugar at table and spoon of sugar at table and spoonful of spoon of sugar at table and spoonful of s tablespoon of sugar, one egg slightly hot, with a rich plum pudding sauce, but a bolt sublementals If the cake frosting is too thin, put it in the sun, which will draw the wa-

tor from the frosting; then put the. frosting on the cake, set the cake in: a hot even for just a minute, and the frosting will harden.

When baking custards grate some: chocolate over the top just before putting them into the oven. Those who like chocolate will find a delightfully. brown and "crusty" cont over the custard when done, while the mass beneath will remain a clear gold color.

Bymptomatic. Old Scruggs explained how hard it was To be a cheerful giver; You see." he said, "I'u "I'm cross-because I have a sluggish liver.

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Now, if you have pain in the small of the back, at times or constantly, if the urine is protose or scanty, if it is smoky or cloudy after it stands a few hours, or has a had oder, or if you have pain in the bindder or a touch of the unatism ninywhere, the chances are almost 100 to 1 that your kidneys are clogged with body poisons of various kinds.

Bindder troubles, rheumatism, fright's disease and so on, cous from had, dying kidneys, They can't throw out the poisons. Stop everything alse you may be taking for your kidneys, bladder or rheumatism. Stop: I'mt your whole heart and soul in the following treatment and go to bed lonight never more doubting for a moment that you will be quickly relieved and saved. To to your druggist and ask him for Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills, nothing more. Every box, every pill is guaranteed. You will say it is the scentest remedy that man has ever found. Some of the most prominent men and wonlen of the cauntry believe in them because they have been cured by them.

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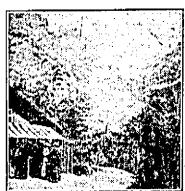
By FREDERIC CAMPBELL. President Department of Astronomy, Breeklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

LANDSLIDES AND AVALANCHES. RECENT cable messages from across

the sea tell of immense avalanches from the Alps in the province of Vernee. Two snowslides estimated nt 500,000 emble feet linvo obstructed the roudway, many homes have been bolated, and in one valley only chimney tops are to be seen where houses stand. At Castro Urdiales, Spain, forty persons were killed and others injured by a sudden landslide.

While much of the material in such entastrophes is snow and ice, yet its mass moves with such force that it also carries away much earth and rock, and thus the face of nature in such districts is being constantly changed, mountains are being worn down and valleys are filling up.

In every such region as that of the Alps there are glacters, rivers of solid ice, caused by the accumulation of snow and ice in the higher mountain regions and their constant pressing downward and onward in obedience to the law of gravitation. While gla-



WETTERHORN OLACIER, HWITZERLAND

clers move very slowly, they possess almost irresistible power, breaking off huge places of rock, carrying them long distances, and grinding smaller pieces into fine soil afterward, to be deposited in entirely new locations.

From all this it is apparent that by stendy though slow process the mountains are wearing away-indeed, that they have already done so on a large senio to reach their present shape—and that the valleys and plains and oven the ocean itself are filling up.

Strange changes are creeping over our great lakes also, though some of them may prove only temporary, for bins of water are small 000,000,010 to have disappeared from these inland seas during last December, and the waters of Lake Superior have lowered nearly one-fifth of a foot in ten years. In December the four other lakes were from forty-seven one-hundredths -to four-fifths of a foot below, the average.

Flora M'Filmacy. "Need a now dress? Thought you got a now dress less than a mouth

"Now, John, you know that dress hasn't been made yet."

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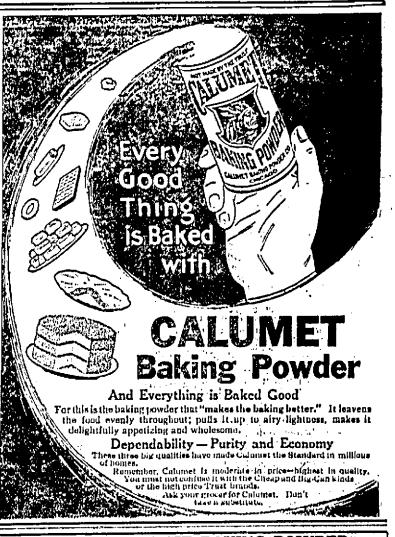
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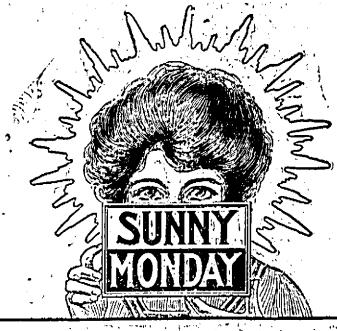
by using Tiz, because it puts and keeps the feet in perfect condition.

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e precent at these meetings is extend-

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had Theodhy. J. C. Eddy delivered a load of hogs at Beloft the first of the week.

Some of the boys of the neighbor-

Hill last Saturday.

John School of Jamesville, was a

David Thorne, John Yost and D.

and Mrs. George Jones of Wanconda,

Born, February 14, to Mr. and Mrs.

Skyscrapers.

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Thompson, town of Newark.

ANTI-SOCIALIST **GAVE AN ADDRESS**

DAVID GOLDSTEIN TALKS BEFORE THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LAST EVENING.

TELLS OF THE NEW PARTY

Formerly a Member He Left it and

siders good and sufficient reasons is devoting much of his time to exploiting the weakness and fully of this new party doctrine that has swept over the country, capturing the city and county of Milwaukee and sending the first socialistic congressmen to Wash-

Issue; while so long ugo as 1878 from his watchtower aloft the Vicar of Christ seeing the approaching storm sent out the warning against Social beautiful to the social beautiful to the warning the serving Messrs. Knoff and Hatch, harpist and violinist, played and sang, "Oh, Promise Messrs, which they does not think; or he is victous if he being among the social beautiful to the warning the serving Messrs. Knoff and Hatch, harpist and violinist, played and sang, "Oh, Promise Messrs, which they does not think; or he is victous if he being among the social beautiful to the warning the serving Messrs. Knoff and Hatch, harpist and violinist, played and sang, "Oh, Promise Messrs, which they does not think; or he is victous if he being among the social beautiful to the warning the serving Messrs. The politics from Socialism' is in a pitful to the played and sang, "Oh, Promise Messrs, revolution, while 50,000 dues paying history than with truth, and members form a compact political theory of industrial epochs w hody which nover goes out of session and while over 100,000 men belong to fraternal hodies organized largely for the propagation of Socialist princl-

zations and on every platform where sociological problems are discussed. From the magazines month after month articles of a socialist character delage the country.

Prom these facts we should ap-

of the emancipation bill which was up what he is about and means to be for discussion early in the-19th century are well aware that it was not the politics of the Roman Catholic church, but the political policies of a fow English churchmon that was almed at by the great O'Connell in his impassioned speech from which the Socialist Shibboleth is misquoted

"No man can take his politics from Rome, for the simple reason that the Catholic church is not a political party. The Catholic church is equally at and her children are equally at liberay the Caledonian society in dis rooms the among the out of town people who to belong to any political party that is last evening, the occasion being an en-will give addresses, and Edgar Smith.

of keeping faith with history, but one treat in the singing of several Scotch of maiding converts. I take my resulting the form Rome but not my politics by Mrs. Zoe Pouri Park. Mrs. Park is la an effective taunt to half-hearted a talented artist and her singing was Catholics. It implies that the weeks property endered by all who have been property and pr in an elective taint to mail-nearrou a tailored, it implies that the work greatly enjoyed by all who heard her. A recitation by Miss Ruth Humphrey is a slave to Rome, while it points out, was done in a very cleasing manner is a slave to Rome, while it points out, was done in a very cleasing manner falsely, that so great an Irishman as of another feature of the evening was O'Connell would not take his politics the playing of some of Harry Lauder's from Rome—he leved freedom too well. So is the pride of rebellion clark and Mrs. Charles White, two indies against the Catholic church; while it eactions the form of the light who were present last evening. while it soothes the fears of the ignorant that Socialism is against religion. For they argue, if O'Connoll could refuse to take his 'politics' from Rome and he a loyal Cathode, I shall take my religion from Rome and belong to the Socialist party. So it is that weak-kneed in their faith, without historic information and without a training in logic, some Catholic work-men take Socialist chicanery for veritable wisdom, and a wider breech is made in their loyalty to the teaching body of the Church of Christ, While others, a little better informed, but less moral, know very well that the universal church condemns Socialism but they hide behind the excuse that the pronouncement is not "ex-cathedra." And there are yet others im-And there are yet others Impudently calling themselves Catholic-Socialists as a means of propaganda; they know that the Socialist move-ment is not in the proper sense of the torm a political party, but that it is as it says of itself the social revolu-

ments off the face of the earth. "It is the basic principles and the specific propagands of Socialism that Pape Leo XIII, shows to be in positive conflict against the Christian religion This is done so thoroughly that no candid minded man upon reading these great encyclicals on social questions could fall to see that the Pontif has gone to the root of the matter, "But this Shibboleth which Social-

tion, that it would sweep all govern-

Inta use to break into Catholic ranks can be turned back upon the enemy, for it brings us face to face with the question: Can a man take his religion from Rome and his politics from So

challen? Let us see.
"Religion from Rome domands that a man shall believe in God the Father Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth, Catholics must believe that flod revealed His will through Adam; Abraham, through Moses and the prophets; that God promised to send Ills annolated one to redeem the world. That in fulfillment of Ills promise the word became firsh in the person of our Lord and Master, Jesu Christ, Catholics must believe that when Christ said to Poter, "Thou art

the dogmas of Christianity, are ctornal -the same today as they were in the past, that they will be the same for -that our Lord has said the gates of hell shall not prevail against the Roman Catholic church. Can a man then take his principles from Rome and believe at the same time in Saclallet principles?

Rome affirms the belief in God; Socialism denies the existence of God. thing changes—ideas, morals, religions, institutions, worlds—everysting changes with time say its does not the newly furtheres. To be a Socialist one must believe in economic determinism, and this principle rules free-will absolute.

Ernest Denison, son of Mr. and Mrs. stitute, afternoon and evening sees its dood Fellowship hanquet for men given by the Universalist society. The Shoplere, Wednesday February 25. The atternoon seesing will open at 1 here and was such a signal success o'clock. Program as follows:

As the strains of Labonersto's west. David Goldstein of Boston, a former member of the socialist party who do norted its standard for what he conported its standard for what he con- theology of Rome and in the principles of economic determinism? Ceriainly and took their places before a large They are as far apart as truth not. They are and falsehood.

national movement, no less plainly in-lasts that atheism, is the accessary foundation of scientific Socialism than "Karl Marx, the father of the interfoundation of scientific Socialism than does Pope Leo show the Christian resulted for bonquet which was a clustligion to be positively in conflict with the basic principles of the Socialist propaganda. So whother we view the propaganda to the standpoint of the Caths mult with embroidery and lace trimbulant to the standpoint of the Caths mult with embroidery and lace trimbulant to the caths and control of the colours of the standpoint of the Caths mult with embroidery and lace trimbulant to the caths and control of the colours of the colours of the caths and control of the colours of the colours of the colours of the caths and control of the colours of the co confronting the American people is of graver import than that of socialism. President Taft said recently that we need a higher quality of statesman. President Taft said recently that we class camp we come to the same connected a higher quality of statesmans ship than ever before to deal with the takes his 'theology from Rome and his courses.

square with every-day knowledge. Of course it is true that the methods of production mayo changed greatly, have or their full their friends father to been revolutionized if you will, during learn of their destination or when they production have changed greatly, have the last two thousand years, but a hammor is still a hammer and a saw

claim into propagamen centers, for changed during the so-called epochs ful and useful gifts in silver, cut-glass, positivent to the found in of slavery-feathlism and capitalism, and hand-painted china. She is a tal- to, Consideration \$17,000. changed during the se-called epochs ful and useful glits in silver, cut-glass, touchers institutions, medical organi- The ten commandments have not ented musician and has a fine voice, changed became Socialists have writ-ten some of their own to make the natural law ridiculous. God has kept

The group is a graduate from the the command ever before his children dental departement of Marquetto unithat were thundered forth on Mt versity with the class of 1998; and dis-Shal. The Catholic church has not highly esteemed here where he has changed because the shuttle is driven practiced his profession for the past qualited with Socialist dogma, doe by steam as well as by the hand of two years. The happy couple have trines and practices and only so, when the weaver; nor because some of her the sincere congratulations and best a man votes for the Socialist party shall be be aware that he gives his smedica to the overthrow of our civil institutions and Christian civilization. sanction to the overthrow of our civil any other reason. She is a living many other foundation of socialism. The dogman, the dogman, the dogman, the dogman, the dogman, the other countries of the living many other countries of socialism. The dogman, the dogman, the dogman, the dogman, the dogman, the dogman, the difference of socialism. The dogman, the dogman, the own athelst principles ignored, 80- lounder sent tier form to bring all the claim pull many a Catholic man can take his religion from the man can take his r making it appear that he shall follow from Marx and Engels, Babel and Bax, the example of Daniel O'Connell. They does not decay and Claude Hendricks and daughter, Holon, ding away at these words which pervelots meaning: 'I take my religion and Dobs. Spaces and Simory Hater.

CALEDONIANS HAVE PLEASANT EVENING entoyed.

Honest."

Local Organization Spent Pleasant Hours At Their Rooms in Song and Recitation.

"With Socialists it is not a question Jones. Those present were given a nish evening programs. indies who were present last eventus, were present at the Burns centennial,

> MEETING IN MEMORY OF FRANCES WILLARD HELD BY W. C. T. U. YESTERDAY

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Good Attendance At Exercises Honoring the Memory of One of the World's Illustrious Women,

T. U. met in their new hall yesterday afternoon upon the occasion of Frances Willard Memorial day. The attendance was good and to the high school students Tuesday day. The attendance was good and after the business session an interesting program was listened to and enjoyed by all present. Following is the program:

Sketch of Frances Millards Life. Reading, the Flower of Temperance, Mrs. Palmer; Clivalry, Mrs. Athon; Music; Extracts from Addresses by United State Senators on Occasion of Acceptance of Frances Willard States, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. McNamara; Reading, They tell me her daughters all figure among Stanley Harwood; Reading, Mrs. Harrywood; Reading, Toem to Frances Williams, Mrs. Jacobs.

Wender the girls all said to each other, bear me? Did you see that beautiful mather? They tell me her daughters all figure among the many beautiful women who are being wood; Reading, Toem to Frances Williams, Mrs. Jacobs.

WEDDING CELEBRATED GOOD PROGRAM FOR AT NOON YESTERDAY FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Miss Fannie Powies and Dr. Ernest Denison, Both of Evansville, United in Marriage.

IN USITED PERMA Evanaville, Feb. 15.—The marriage the belief in eternal of Miss Frances Powles, daughter of

wedding dinner was served in three General Discussion, courses. During the serving Messrs. The evening programmer.

left on the 2:25 train amid a shower of rice, but their friends failed to were to return.

The bride is one of Evansville's ganized in many of the colleges of our is still a saw; they ought to be most accomplished young ladies, because for the study of Socialism changed if everything changes. "But it is not true that religion has and was the recipient of many beauti-

Among those from out of town who

were here to attend the wedding were; uing away at these words which perside, Hyminaann and Deleon, Herron Reese of Darier; Miss Leona Reese of Darier;

There were one hundred and sixtyfive guests who sat down at the Lincoln banquet in the Methodist church III., who are spending several days at last evening. The program was care the home of Mr. Kellogg. ried out as planned and the speeches were all bright and brainy and much

Carmer's Institute.

March 3 and 4 are the dates which have been selected for the farmer's institute. Prof. Moore, Prof. D. H. Oils, Prof. Humphrey and F. J. Severs, A pleasant evening was spent by all of the University of Wisconsin, will to belong to any political party that is not in conflict with Christian morality, and the conflict with Christian morality, and the presided ever by Dr. The Vatican, says President Taft, thas a strict code of morals from which it never departs. The conflict with Christian morality, and the presided ever by Dr. Speak on silos and autos. Mrs. U. C. Colony will also give an address and selections were given by Miss Efficiently and the high school and seminary will further than the conflict of the conflict of

Personal. Mrs. S. W. Johns arrived here last Mrs. S. W. Johns arrived here last evening from Grand Island, Nobr., to visit her sister, Mrs. R. M. Richmond, who is very ill. Dr. C. M. Smith and Dr. E. Denison

were out to the home of Mr. and Mrs Jen. Mencham last Sunday to perform an operation on their little son for adenolds, The child is improving

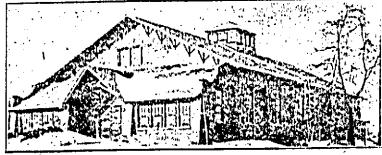
prof. F. J. Lowth will spend Wednesday and Thursday in Madison in the interest of education. On Friday he will go to Delavan where he will read a paper on "The Moral Influences in School Discipline," hefore the Southern Wisconsin Panchessis appears Southern Wisconsin Tenchers' associ

Miss Rowe Wright of Milwaukee, a sonior of the University of Wisconsin, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. W. Androws, and Miss Adelaide

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Delight in Worthy Victory. The greater the difficulty the more glory in surmounting it.—Epictetus.

Milton College Gymnasium Just Recently Completed



NEW MILTON COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.

Milton college has added a ano now and 50 feet wide. There is an audigroupasium to its cluster of buildings. ence stage of dimension 30x50. The the rock upon which I build my the structure is of an attractive dechurch. He established the church for ally time, Catholics must believe that sign and is well-equipped and fitted for ally time, Catholics must believe that

Milton college has added a fine new its purpose. It is 136 feet in length

GOOD FELLOWSHIP BANQUET FOR MEN

Which Will Be Held Under Auspices Over One Hundred Citizens of Monroe of the Moonlight Club At Hanquet At Universalist Church, 1560, 22.

[STEETSED THE OF ARTISTS [Town Line, Beloft and Rock, Feb.

15.—The February meeting of the Monroe, Wis., Feb. 15.—One hundred and two of the city's representatives met in the Universalist church for the stitute, afternoon and evening sessions to be held at Haggart's hull. more of these events, which possibly margy, Shoplere, Response—S. S. Jones, Clinton, Address—The Community and the School—H. A. Mohlenpah, Clinton, H. Andress Address—The Community and the cities nearby. The gathering wis there are in the first of isity Constante, who is a School—II, A. Mohlempah, Clinton.

Discussion—County Supt. O. D. Autist teresti and if the body were united for special and if the body were united for special and in the first with her husband in New York Chy. Mr. Constable has been social purposes, might be a great engaged in writing a hook on the

C. E. Moore, Evansyme,
Discussion—A. C. Powers, Belolt, S. S. speaker expressed it,
tones. County Highway Commission, Rev. N. E. McLaughlin, the Univer-Jones, County Highway Commisthe Dairy Parmer, W. J. Dougan, B. Clark provided the amusement fenfiltes.

Annual Mask Ball, Over five hundred tickets were sold Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Smock, of his city, who have been in Artesian, of Mr. S. D., for several months with their R. Jenes farm of 201 acres, 31/2 miles daughter, Mrs. J. B. Crown, have left northwest of beloit, on the Madison there and gone to Vallojo, Cal., where they will visit another daughter. Mrs. 15. Consideration \$17,000. Warren Roberts.
The community regrets the moving go to San Diego. Warren Roberts. They will later on

J. B. Kundert has gone to Orange N. J., where he will spend soveral weeks seeing the country thereabout, A. J. Keen has returned to his home near Manover, last Saturday, after A. J. Keen has returned to his bome several days visit with his son, L. C. in Algona, Ia., after a short stay to relatives hero.

> ENTERTAINED YESTERDAY AT A FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

Miss Flarriet Fifield and Nellie Smiley Were the Hostesses Yesterday

At the home of Miss Harriet B Fiffeld, 354 South Main street the Misses Harriet Fiffeld and Nellie hood, were interested spectators of the practice on the ski slide, at Blg Smiley entertained a company of ladies at a five o'clock tea yesterday John Schooff of Janesville, was a afternoon, and bridge party. First business caller on Town Line rend last prize was wen by Mrs. Marty Doty and Alles Agnes Grant captured second The house was handsomely Simpson were three of the 35 delegates elected from Beloit Camp, No. 348, M. honors. decorted with cut flowers.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN FOR ARNOLD FUCHS

W. A. to attend Co. camp to be held at Evansville April 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellong enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gower and family and Mrs Bad Mrs. Thomas Young People's Beclety of St. John's Church Gathered At His Home lones, Monday evening in honor of Mr. Kellogg's sister ad husband, Mr. Last Evening.

The members of the Young People's society of St. John's German Latheran church last evening surprised Arnold tueles, son of the pastor, at his home, 219 Pease Court. The party was in honor of the twentieth birthday anniversary of the young man and was a very pleasant affair. Music and games furnished a delightful entertulnment for al present. Delicious light re-freshmonts were served. Too low they build, who build be-

GRACE GEORGE IN A CLEVER COMEDY

Myers Theatre Packed To See Famous Cemmedienne and Excellent Company In "Sauce For the Goose.

Grace George and her small but ex-

cellent company of artists added one more to their long list of nuccessful performances last night in the production of Geraldine Bonner's comedy on modern life, "Sauce for the Goose," at the Myers Theatre, That the amody and sparkling Miss George has a good claim to the title of Americu's leading commedience, no one who saw the performance last evening hight lend to the organization of a could deny. In this piece she is cast elyle lengue such us is found in other for the part of Kitty Constable, who is power in the community in support of emuncipation of woman and as a re-the city's interest and welfare, as one suit has come to neglect life, profty little wife and seek the companionable of a certain woman of great in matter. The climax comes when Mr. Constable tries to get away from his wife on the evening of their wedding phiful Knoff and Hatch, harpist and violinist, at 7:30, will be along educational phayed and sang, "Oh, Promise Me," strumental nusic and recitations by and "Silver Thronds Among the Gold" strumental nusic and recitations by and "Silver Thronds Among the Gold" strumental nusic and recitations by being among the selections which they being among the selections which they rendered. Potted plants and white head of the manualy training departs woulding hells were used with pleasing effect in decorating the rooms. The wedding was one of the preitting of est of the season. The happy couple sols of left on the 2:25 train amid a shower. anniversary to dine with Mrs. Alloway Neighbors of Shoplere from 5:30 until so crowded there was barely room to the part in the whole performance. The part of Harry Travers, the friend 7:00 qclock. A cordial invitation to get around. of Mrs. Constable's, was excellently done by Frederick Perry, as was that Constable by Herbert Percy. Probably the most difficult character In the play to portray, was that of the "woman's rights" woman, Mrs. Alloway, which was most admirably done by Kelth Wakeman.

> Hollow Log "Wireless," Indian's of the Upper Amazon have developed "wireless telegraphy" by means of drums made of hollow logs tuned to varying pitches.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. 'Ry.—

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Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.; 6:55, P. M.

West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. d.s. Ry.—11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returning, 10:10, A, M.; 12:55, 5:28, / I'. M. Evansville and Points North—12:25,

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The Great Conservation

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"You" he answered; "I saw him yes terday, just after dinner, down at the postoffice. He was writing a letter at the desk. Almost immediately afterward he mounted and rode away. He was much cut up over his chief's dismisent."

"Why has he not written to me," she asked herself, "and why should he have gone away without a word of greeting, explanation or goodby? It would have taken but a moment's time to call at the door."

The more she dwelt upon this neglect the more significant it became, After the tender look in his eyes, after the ardeat class of his hand, the thought that he could be so indifferent was at once a source of pain and self

With childish frankness she went to Lize and told her what she had learned, her eyes dim with hot tears. "Ross came to town and went away back to his cabin without coming to

"Are you sure he's been here?" "Yes, He came in, got some letters

at the postoffice and then rode away"- Her voice broke as her disappointment and grief overcame her. Lize struggled to a sitting position.

"There's some mistake about this. Ross Cavanagh never was the whitting kind of man. You've got to remember he's on duty. Probably the letter was some order that carried him right back

"But if he had really cared he could have ridden by to say just a word. But he didn't. He went away without a



SHE DURIED HER PACE IN THE COVERLET. sign after promising to come." She buried her face in the coverlet of her mother's bed and wept in childish grief

Lize was forced to acknowledge that the ranger's action was inexplicable, go to town," but she did her hest to make light of hlm, remember. He'll be in temerrow

rose and went about her daily tasks, pulse. "I'm ready to go," she aubut the day passed and another without word or sign of the recreant lover. and each day brought a deeper sense of loss, but her pride would not permit her to show her grief.

Young Gregg, without knowing in the least the cause of her troubled face, took this occasion to offer comfort. His manner toward her had changed since she no longer had a part in the management of the eating house, and for that reason she did not repulse him as sharply as she had been wont to do. He really here Cavanagh no ill will and was, indeed, shrowd enough to understand that Lee admired the rather hopeless. Nevertheless he persisted, his respect for her growing as he found her stendfast in her refusal to permit any familiarity.

"See here, Miss Virginia," he cried as she was passing him in the hall, "I can see you're worried about Lize-I' mean your mother-and if I can be of any use I hope you'll call on me." As she thanked him without enthusiasm he added, "How is she tonight?" "I think sho's better."

"Can I see her?"

was moved to say, "PR ask her." "I wish you would. I want to say

something to her." Lize's voice reached where they "Come in, Joe; the door's to his superior. "Just go into the cafe,

He accepted her invitation rather

awkwardly, but his face was impassive as he looked down upon her. "Well, how, about it?" she asked. "What's doing in the town?" "Not much of anything except talk.

The whole country is buzzing over this dismissal of the chief forester.

"They'd better be doing something

about that morder." "They are, They're going up there in streams to see where the work was eyes fixed on the mountains, which done. The coroner's inquest was held showed through the open window, All resterday." He grinned. "Tarties the morning a sense of prefound came to their death by persons un- change, of something passing, had op-

Lize scowied. . "It's a wonder they don't charge it up to Ross Cavanagh to her. She was tearing up a multi-

or some other ranger." "That would be a little too raw, she had hitherto remained unaware.

feeling gay over this chalige in the forestry head. But, see here, don't'you want to get out for a ride? Two got my new machine out here. It rides

"I reckon a hearse is about my kind," she replied darkly, "If you could take me up to Cavanagh's cablu I'd go," she added. "I want to see

"I can take you part way," he instantly declared. "But you'd have to ride a horse the last ten miles."

"Couldn" do it, Joe," she sighed. "These last few days I've been about as bonoless as an eel. Funny the way

a fellow keeps going when he's got something to do that has to be done. I'll fell you what, if you want to take me and Lee up to Sulphur I'll go you." "Sure thing. What day?"

"Not for a day or two. I'm not quite up to it just now, but by Saturday I'll be saddlewise again,"

Joe turned Joyonsty to Lee. "That will be great! Won't you come out for ជ abin this minute?"

For a moment Lee was tempted. Anything to get away from this horribla little den and the people who in fested it was her feeling, but she distrusted Gregg, and she knew that every eye in the town would be upon her if she went, and, besides, itoss might roturn while she was away. "No; not today," she replied finally, but her voice was gentler than it had ever been to blin.

The young fellow was moved to explain his position to Lize. "You don't think much of me, and I don't blame you. I haven't been much use so far. but I'm going to reform. If I had a giri like Lee Virginia to live up to I'd make a great citizen. I don't lay my arrest up against Cavanagh. I'm ready to pass that by. And as for this other business-this free range war in which the old man is mixed up-I want you to know that I'm against it. Dad knows his day is short; that's what makes him so hot. But he's a bluff-Just a fussy old bluff. He knows he has no more right to the government grass than anybody else, but he's going to get ahead of the cattlemen if he

"Does he know who burned them

sheep herders?" "Of course he knows, but ain't going to say so. You see, that old Basque who was killed was a monopolist too, He went after that grass without asking anybody's leave. Moreover, he belonged to that Mexicandage outfit that everybody hates. The old man isn't crying over that job; it's money in his pocket. All the same, it's too good a chance to put the hooks into the cuttlemen; hence his offering a reward, and it looks as if semething would really be done this time. They say Nelli Ballard was mixed up in it and that old guy that showed me the sheep. But I don't take much stock n that. Whoever did it was puld by the cattlemen, sure thing." The roung ollow's tone and bearing made a faedk, exit noqu nolesarqui eldarov had never seen this side of him, for the reason that he had hitherto treated her as a bartender. She was acute enough to understand that her social status had changed along with her re-

"I'm going to let him take us up to

Lee was slient, but a keen pang ran it. "He may have harried to town on through her heart, for she perceived some errand and hadn't a moment to in this remark by her mother a tacit spare, These are exciting days for acknowledgment of Ross Cavanugh's descrition of them both. His invitution to them to come and eamp with With a faint hope of this the girl him was only a polite momentary imnounced at last. "I'm tired of this place. Let us go tomorrow."

CHAPTER XVIII.

A CALL FOR HELF.

the following morning, while they were busy packing for company with a young man in the uni- germs and has brought his apprentice form of a forester.

"Go ask Reddy to come in," commanded Lize. "I want to see him." Redfield met the girl at the door and presented his companion as "Mr. Dairanger and that his own courtship was ton, district forester." Dalton was a tall young fellow with a marked southern accent. "Is Cavanagh, the ranger,

in town?" he asked. "No," Lee replied, with effort; "he was here a few days ago, but he's gone back to the forest."

Redfield studied the girl with keen gaze, perceiving a passionate restraint

in her face. "How is your mother?" he asked po-

litely. Lee sailed faintly. "She's able to Ills tone was so carnest that the girl sit up. Won't you come in and see

hor? "With pleasure," assented Redfield, "but I want to see you alone. I have something to say to you." He turned

Dalton. I'll see you in a moment." Lee Virgiula, hitherto ashamed of the house, the furniture, the bed-everything-led the way without a word of apology. It was all detached nowsomething about to be left behind, like a bad garment borrowed in a time of stress. Nothing mattered since Ross

did not return. Lize, looking unwontedly refined and gentle, was sitting in a big rocking chair with her feet on a stool, her

pressed her. Now that she was about to leave the valley its charm appealed tude of tiny roots of whose existence sten for this country, They're all "Libelong here," she neknowledged si-

lently. ""I'd bo homosick anywhere else on God's carth. It's rough and fly bit, and all, that, but so pm I. I wouldn't fit in anywhere that Lee belonged."

She acknowledged an especial Illiang for Redfield, and she had penetration enough, wordly wisdom enough, to knew that Lee belonged more to his world than to her own and that his guidance and friendship were worth

more, much more, than that of all the rest of the country, her own included. Therefore she said: "I'm mighty glad to see you, Reddy. Sit down. You've got to hear my little spiel this time."

Redfield, perched on the edge of a tawdry chair, looked about (like the charity visitor in a slum kitchen) without intending to express disgust, but it was a dismal room in which to be cick, and he pitied the woman the more profoundly us be remembared her in the days when "nit outdoors" was none too wide for her.

Lize began abruptly: "I'm down, but not out. In fact, I was coming up to see you this afterhoom. Les and I are just about pulling out for good." "Indeed! Why not go back with

"You can take the girl back if you want to, but now that I'm getting my chance at you I may not go."

Redfield's tone was entirely cordial as he turned to Lec. "I came hoping to carry you away. Will you come?" "I'm afraid I can't unless mother goes," she replied sadly.

Lize waved an imperative hand. "Pade away, child. I want to talk with Mr. Redfield alone. Go-sec." Thus dismissed, Lee went back to the restaurant, where she found the forester just sitting down to his lunchcon, "Mr. Redfield will be out in a few minutes," she explained.

"Won't you join me?" he asked in the frank accent of one to whom women are comrades. "The supervisor has been telling me about you."

She took a sent facing him, feeling something refined in his long, smoothly shaven, boyish face. He seemed very young to be district forester, and his eyes were a soft brown, with small wrinkles of laughter playing round their corners.

He began at once on the subject of bls visit. "Redfield tells me you are a friend of Mr. Cavanagh's. Did you know that he had resigned?"

She faced him with startled eyes. "No, indeed. Has be done so?"

"Yes. The supervisor get a letter yesterday inclosing his resignation and asking to be relieved at once. And when I heard of it I asked the supervisor to bring me down to see him. He's too good a man to luse,"

"Why did he resign?" "He seemed very bitter over the chief's dismissal. But I hope to persunde him to stay in the service. Ho's too valuable a man to lose just now, when the war is so hot. I realize that bls salary is too small. But there are other places for him. Perhaps when he known that I have a special note to him from the chief he will reconsider. He's quite capable of the supervisor's position, and Mr. Redfield is willing to resign in his favor. I'm telling you all this because Mr. Redfield has told me of your interest in Mr. Cavanagh, or, rather, his interest

lease from the cash register, and she was slightly more reconciled, although Sam Gregg, entering the door at this she could not see her way to providmoment, came directly to the foresting a living for herself and Lee, For er's tuble. He was followed by the all these reasons she was unwentedly sheriff, a bearded old man with a sollcivil to Joe and sent him away highly

ed collar and a dlin eye. Gregg growled out, "You'd better clated with the success of his interkeep your man Cavanagh in the bills, Sulphur," she said to Lee, "I want to Mr. Forester, or somebody will take a pot shot at him."

"Why, what's new?" "His assistant is down with small-

nox.' "Smallpox" exclaimed Dalton.

Every jaw was fixed and every eye turned upon the speaker. "Smallnox!" gasped Lee.

Gregg resumed, enjoying the sensation he was creating. "Yes, that Rasque herder of mine, the one up near Black Tooth, sent word he was sick, so I hunted up an old tramp'by the name of Edwards to take his place, Edwards found the dage dying of pexand skipped out over the range, leaving him to die nione. Cavanagh went the journey to Sulphur, Red-field rolled up to the door in care of him. Result is he's full of down with it, and both of 'em must be

quarantined right where they are." "Good heavens, man," exclaimed Dalton, "this is serious business! Are you sure it's smallnox?"

"One of my men came from there last night. I was there myself on Monday; so was the deputy. The sheriff missed Tom this morning, but I. reached him by phone, and Cavanagh admitted to us that the Basque died of smallner and that he hurled him with his own hands."

The sheriff spoke up. "The criminal part of it is this, Mr. Dulton-Cavanagh didn't report the case when he came down here, just when about leaving a trail of poison. Why didn't be

report it? He should be arrested,"
"Walt a moment," said Dalton, "Perhaps it wasn't pox; perhaps it was only mountain fever. Cavanugh is not the kind of man to involve others in a pestilence. I recken he knew it was nothing but a fever, and, not wishing to alarm his friends; he just slid into town and out again."

A flash of light, of heat, of joy, went was the reason why he rode away," she thought, "He was afraid of bringing harm to us." And this conviction lighted her face with a smile even while the forester continued his supposition by saying, "Of course proper precautions should be taken, and as we are going up there the supervisor and I will see that a quarantine is established if we find it necessary."

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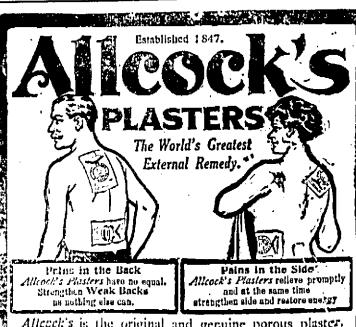
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Must Walt Lover's Choice, After all is said and done, the grim fact remains that the only way for a girl to choose a husband is to welt till he chooses her.

Aunt Jemimah in Court.

honest old negress whom he met com-

ing from the court house.

Vanderhoof, the lawyer, tells of an

"Good

Notice to Creditors.

ATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court for Rock County .—In Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, That at a liegular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Threshy of September, A. D. 1914, being September 5th, 1914, at 9 o'clock a, in the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Eibelage L., Gibbert late of the Town of Bradford in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 13th day of August, A. D., 1911 or be barred.

By the Court:

E. D. McCown, Janesville, Wis., Atty, for Administratrix, thurfob 16d4w

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Subject Being Discussed at Meeting in New York.

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Among those taking part are Pres idents Butler of Columbia, Faunce of Brown, Finley of the College of the City of New York, and Swain of Swarthmore, and numerous other near-New York, Peb. 16,-Miss Dorothy ly as well known. This morning Prof. iols on the training now provided by that she had been found in Flower normal schools and university departments of education.

morning, Aunt Jemimah, what have you been doing in court?" With much hauteur she replied: "One o' ma friends jes' had a case 'fo do judge, en ise been down to gib my testifica-Now Is the Accepted Time. This is the high tide of the year;

enjoy it while you may, for presently the flood of new life will halt, all verdure grow rusty, and another measure of your existence, another one of your bountifully given chances to do something to warrant your being on this good earth at all, will have gone forever.-Boston Globe.

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🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

The Janesville Cazette, Feb. 16, 1871, with the old song, by Mr. John Will-Court House Opening.

The exercises attendant upon the exercises attendant upon the loss bound which was heartly encored.

The exercises attendant upon the loss bound which followed at the Gion Olin was a Clinton visitor on opening of the new court house last evening began promptly at the adversary by mitten for the entertainment of the last cored, The banquet which followed at the evening began promptly at the adversary by mitten for the entertainment of the last core about March first for Mitchell's orchestra, whose soft, sweet guests and their friends. About one peet to leave about March first for notes seemed most appropriate to this hundred and twenty persons sented Saskatchewan, Canada. occasion. President W. C. Whitford themselves at the temptingly laden of Milton College followed with prayer tables, the fair sex furnishing its share she came forward again and repeated had been designated as toastmaster the song. President Smith then read The following teasts were responded letters of regret from Judges Lyon to:

and Congor who were unable to be present. The orator of the occasion, →S. J. Todd of Beleit. "Forward"—Gov. Fairchild. Hon, Chas, S. Jordan of Chleago, was introduced to the audience and deliv-"The Board of Supervisors of Rock ered a very interesting historical ad-dress.

His address was followed by a selection by the orchestra which was encored. Governor Fairchild then appeared and addressed a few pertinent "The Bar of Rock County"—John R. and pleasing romarks to the audience Bennett, Janesville, in which he signified the pleasure the "The Early Days of Janesville"—

in which he signified the pleasure the entertainment had given and his gratification at meeting with so many of the people of a county in which he had soday, Janesville.

always felt an unusual interest. The Miscellaneous toasts by Gov. Fair-oxercises of the evening then closed child and George R. Peck.

real estate interests there,

HANOVER. | working in Chicago t Hanover, Feb. 15.—Herman Slobel, home for a few days. working in Chicago the past year, is Edule Berkenbagen, Frank Ross, Olaf Miss Stella Bancrott visited rela-Lewis and Oscar Jenson attended the tives at Whitewater from Friday un-Raymond, but has been closed since

day night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Boetteh
Mrs. Emma Raymond, Mrs. Hattie H. Dallman's on Sunday. Fred and Ida Hennmond visited at Borkenhugen, Mrs. Jennio Behuman. Fred and Ida Brummond visited at and Mrs. Jenson were Janesville shop- the home of August Lipke last Friday. Little Josephine Schferal of Janes

t Orfordville, and Mrs. A. Husker. Lewis Jenson, Earl Christop, and Mrs. J. Crowley visited at T. H. Lentz and son, Leo, attended the ski tournament at Stoughton on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson of Lang-Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis spent ford, S. D., were here last night on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silver- their honoymoon trip, enroute to

Mrs. Belle Pankhurst spent Friday ville is visiting her grand-parents, Mr.

Friday.

thorn of Evansville.

ville to visit them.

Saturday night.

Sunday.

Schmidt.

Sunday with them and their daugh-

ter, Rynatha, came out from Janes.

loads of stock Monday.

Mrs. Nellio Hanthorn of Janesville

visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shool last

A number from here attended the

Mr. Mythaler of Monticello spent Wednesday at the home of Mr.

anction at Mr. Roen's on Wednesday.

Hanover did not receive any mail Tuesday. Owing to a washout at

The Ludies' Ald mot with Mrs. Ber-

HARMONY.

of Milton, last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. August Husen and son

Ciratlet they did not run a mail car.

the Ehrlinger on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. McDonald and Milton Wolff Mrs. J. L. Flotcher and children of Janesville visited at Mrs. Lagerman's of Wanwatesh are guests of Mrs. Berlinin, Chicago. from Friday until Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Schrader and son, Fred, are on tha Krielow on Linn street Mrs. Mary St. John will be hostess the sick list. Their son, Gus, came down from Fort Atkinson and spent

to the Whist club at her home or South Jackson street tomorrow afternoon.
E. L. Howell of Beloit was in the

city yesterday. George H. Merrill of Beleit was a Mrs. Hemingway, who has been visiting in Chicago, returned home last business visitor here yesterday. Miss Gertrude Buchholz is visiting Mrs. Hattle Borkenhagen enter-tained relatives at an oyster suppor F. G. Borden of Milton transacted

sustness in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dottmer and Mrs. A. P. Burnham entertained family and Miss Florence Seigren of Janesville spent Sunday at II. C. Dettladies' bridge whist club yesterday af-

B. H. Doyon of Madison was in the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bahling attended city on business yesterday, Miss Julia Lovejoy entertained this the Christian church at Footville on Sunday, Emory Dunbar shipped three carfternoon at a one o'clock luncheon. Miss Blancho Sweeney has returned

from Milwaukee where she has been for some time. T. Cortolyon of Brodhead spent yes-

terday in the city. Mrs. Earl Gerald has returned from a visit with relatives in Sheboygan. Mrs. J. P. Baker entertained the Two Table Bridge club at her home on North High street yesterday afternoon,

BRODHEAD.

Brodhend, Feb. 15.-Mesdames Wm. Raker and H. H. McDantel are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr, the former from Davis, III., the latter from Janesville, Harmony, Feb. 15.—Mrs. A. Hong Harold Paylor of Belvidere is here visited her friend, Mrs. Frank Strong from that city on a short visit to his

parents and friends.

Miss Mary Williams of Albany is apent Saturday night and Sunday at visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. his sister's, Mrs. A. Hoag. Roy St. John.

Miss Leona Husker, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gold of Minne-

EISENLOHR WAREHOUSE CLOSED FOR TWO DAYS

"The President of the United States"

Janesville.
"The Ladies"—II. A. Patterson,

The Edgorton Cigar company have a force of masons to work on the

making needed improvements and fitting same for occupancy of the compeny by next week. T. B. Carle has returned from Rice Lake, where he was looking after his

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS The third number of the Edgerton lecture course occurs this evoning when ex-Gcv, Hoch of Knusas will appear. The Scenic theater was re-opened hat night over Brown Bros, market The institution was owned and for some time conducted by Clarke and

social at Luther Valley last Wedness til Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Boettcher visited at how own the same. Edgerton now has two picture shows. At Hotel Carlton.
Registered at the Carlton hotel are: C. P. Garst, F. J. Movatt, F. C.

Lindstrem, Janesville; Louis R. Heud Madison; H. E. Hankonson, W. E Pauneleo, Racine; A. H. Van Tassel Beloit; D. E. Brackett, Danson; A. R Shirley, Chas. S. Reed, Indianapolis, Ind.: Francis Shine, Deriver, Col.; W. R. Teeple Portage; D. E. Julson, A. C. Hanske, C. W. Redlin, J. H. Newman, A. E. Johnson, Milwaukea; E. A. Lambrecht, C. J. Lesser, M. E. Hog-

GRAFT COLD STORAGE SKIN

Success of Plan Tried in Philadelphia Means Great Ald for Science In Future.

cians at the Samaritan hospital Juve made a discovery widch may be of great benefit to the science of grafting

skin. The discovery is that skin taken from the human body may be kept in a healthy condition for a long period been burned or otherwise destroyed.

Wanted to Mend a Tire, Maybe. We sent a Charleston wealle to New York, but, of course, some postal clerk could not stand the temptation, and he took it.-Charleston News and

We Alm to Piesse. Old:Lady (who has come abourd du-

Cork floor slabs, compressed from an original thickness of 14 inches to less than one-half inch, are being tried on one of the new steel dining cars of a railroad.

Floor Slabs of Cork.

VOTE MILLIONS FOR FORESTS Senate Passes Measure to Buy Land on the White and Appalachian

Mountains. years of delay the bill looking to the creation of national forest reserves in Moral Phases of Public Education is the White mountains and the southern

Appalachlans passed the senate, the

vote standing 57 to 9, [special to the dakerte.]

Edgerton, Feb. 16.—The Elsenlohr
Bros. warehouse in this city which
opened over two weeks ago is closed Tho bill appropriates \$2,000,000 a land for forcat reserves in eastern and will upon up ugain Thursday for business. The big force employed there

to become a law.

DOROTHY ARNOLD NOT FOUND the conference. Report That Missing Girl Was Flower Hospital in New York

la Untrue. demonstrated that a story to the hospital was untruo.

Arnold has not been found, and her G. D. Strayer reported on the existfriends have no more definite informa- ing state of the laws regarding moral tion today than they had 66 days ago instruction, and in the afternoon Prof. as to what has become of her, Inquiry W. C. Bagley of the University of IIII-

Your Out-of-Order Stomach Feels tions of undigested food, water brash,

ing a Little Diapepain. restion here if readers who are sub-gestion here if readers who are sub-lect to stomach trouble knew—the tremendous anti-ferment and digestive—gas, or your feed doesn't digest, and virtue contained in Dispersion.—This your means don't seem to fit, why not

without suffering harm and that it may be used to replace skin that has On January 2 32 square inches of skin were removed from an injured man. Five days later the skin was taken out of cold storage and placed upon Miss Windt's arm.

Courter.

ring heavy rain)-liow nice of these ratiroad folks to have a clotheling up. I'll just hang my shawl up to dry-

or discomfort, and relieve the sourcet reliof rfom Stomach misery and por-neld stomach in five minutes, besides feet digestion of unything you eat is overcoming all fout, Nauscous odors sure to follow five minutes after, and from the breath.

Ask your pharmacast to show you the formula, plainly printed on each 50-cent case of Pape's Diapopsia, then you will readily understand why this promptly cures Indigestion and repromptly cures Indigestion and repromptly cures and symutoms as Hearthurn. Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—Through the moves such symptoms as Heartburn, and digest your meals, is about as success of an operation performed a feeling like a lump of lead in the handy and valuable a thing as you stomach, Belching of Gas and Eructa-could have in the house.